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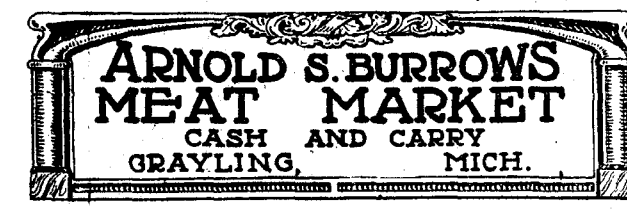
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POLES SEEK PEACE WITH BOLSHEVIKI

CONFERENCE OF ALLIED PREMIERS RESULTS IN EFFORT TO END HOSTILITIES.

ALLIES MAY FORCE ARMISTICE

Poles Told to Withdraw Forces From Red Territory—Foch Holds Army in Readiness.

Spa, Belgium.—Premier Grabski, of Poland, who is attending the Council of Premiers here, Monday telegraphed President Pilsudski at Warsaw to open negotiations immediately for an armistice with the Bolsheviki.

Marshal Foch has been instructed to mobilize available allied forces for possible intervention between the Poles and the Bolsheviki in event the Moscow government refuses to accept the proposal of the conference here for an armistice. It was learned on good authority. Should the Red forces continue their advance into Poland the Allies will give every aid to the Polish troops behind the armistice line fixed by the Peace Treaty.

The Allies have sent a proposal to the Russian soviet government for an armistice on condition that the Poles retire within their natural Polish frontier. It is set forth that the armistice will be followed by a conference of representatives of all the countries on the Russian border.

The Polish delegation here is understood to be much disaffected with the terms of the allied note to the Soviet government. They feel, however, that they will be obliged to accept the armistice under the terms proposed.

TRIP OVER NIAGARA IS FATAL

Englishman Smashed in Attempt to Ride Falls in Barrel.

Niagara Falls, N. Y.—The right arm of a man was taken from the Niagara river near the Canadian Maid of the Mist landing late Monday. It is believed to be part of the body of George C. Stephens, of Bristol, England, who was killed Sunday in an attempt to go over the Horseshoe Falls in a barrel.

The caulk in which Stephens made the trip, although built of stout Russian oak staves and bound with steel hoops, was smashed like an egg-shell on the jagged rocks at the base of the cataract.

Stephens was 58 years old and has a wife and 11 children in Bristol, where he was a barber. He served three years in France with the British army. He had planned to make a lecture tour of England if his trip was successful.

Bobby Leach, who went over the Horseshoe Falls in 1911, told Stephens his trip would be a failure. Leach predicted that the barrel would not withstand the drop of 158 feet, but Stephens refused to be dissuaded.

DIES, LEAVING 102 DESCENDANTS

Father of 25, Dies At Age of 91—Eighteen Children Living.

Detroit.—George Henry Brinker, the oldest resident of Warren, Mich., died Monday morning at the age of 91. He suffered from a paralytic stroke some months ago.

Mr. Brinker had been married three times and had 25 children, 71 grandchildren and 26 great grandchildren. Of these, 18 children, 65 grandchildren and 24 great grandchildren survive him, making 102 living descendants.

His last child was born after he had passed his seventieth birthday. He was a blacksmith by trade and shod horses until after he had passed his eightieth milestone.

TWO DROWN WHEN CANOE TIPS

Lansing Couple Out Fishing Perish in River Accident.

Lansing, Mich.—Dan Kelsey, and his wife, Thillie Kelsey, both 38 years old, were drowned late Monday evening in the Cedar river here while fishing from a canoe.

Kelsey and his wife were drifting down the river and had reached the New York Central bridge, spanning the stream. In some manner, the canoe capsized and the first intimation that an accident occurred was when other canoeists noticed the overturned boat and bubbles arising in the water.

Two little girls aged 13 and 10 respectively survive the drowned.

**GREAT BRITAIN NOW OWNS
SUPER-ZEPPELIN BUILT BY
GERMANS FOR BOMBING N. Y.**

London.—The greatest Zeppelin ever constructed, the L-71, built in 1918 by the Germans for the purpose of bombing New York, has been surrendered to the Pullman Airdock.

Bowling Restores Mute's Speech.
Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ont.—Dumb for three years as the result of shell shock, Trooper W. Hart suddenly recovered his speech here in the excitement of a bowling match.

TRAGIC DEATH OF ELDERADO FARMER

NOAH A. FRY KILLED IN RUN-AWAY.

Special to the Avalanche—One of the saddest accidents in years occurred at Eldorado Monday morning when Noah A. Fry, who has been residing on what is familiarly known as the Hartman farm, was fatally injured when his horse became frightened and ran away.

Mr. Fry had been hauling hay on Saturday with a wagon belonging to Mr. Crane, his next neighbor, and on Monday morning, hitched up to return on his way to the field. As he drove out of his gate, he stopped to shut it, then as he took up the reins and tried to get onto the wagon, the team became frightened and began to run.

His wife, hearing him, and Boyd Funch, a neighbor, hearing him, shout "Whoa," and hearing the wagon rattle, looked, and no sooner looked than ran, for they knew the horses were beyond control. Mrs. Fry saw him run along side the wagon and horses, then past a tree, passing it very closely, and just after passing the tree, the hay rack was thrown off of the wagon on the opposite side from Mr. Fry. He lost his footing, or in some way fell.

Mrs. Fry arrived on the scene first, with Mr. Funch coming very soon after. When they found him, he had not lost consciousness, and could talk, which condition existed, until shortly before his death, about three hours after. Seeing that he was in a serious condition, their first care was to get him to the house, and summon a physician. His pain was so intense, he would not allow anyone to lift him, but when his auto was driven along, side him, he raised himself, with little assistance, climbed into the rear seat, when they drove him to the house, where again he got out, and with assistance, walked into the bedroom. He could not lie down, but remained in a sitting posture, with some one supporting him, until Dr. Keyport arrived from Grayling. As soon as news could travel, Mr. Crane, Fred Hartman and others arrived.

On making examination the doctor found that his ribs on the right side were almost all broken loose from the spine, and otherwise crushed in. His right lung was punctured, causing internal hemorrhage; his head was bruised, and he had a big gash on his chin. Just how he came to be so crushed, no one will ever know, for he was in such agony he could not tell it, nor did he realize just what had happened.

After he fell and let go of the reins, the horse, with the now naked wagon, dashed on, passed between a maple tree and the fence in a space so narrow that the hubs could touch both tree and fence, going through cleanly with the whole wagon, and after running about seven or eight rods, struck a tree squarely, wrecking the wagon entirely and breaking every trace on the harness, and ruining it generally. After breaking free he horses ran only a short distance, and trotted down the road to Mr. Crane's gate, where they walked in quietly, without a scratch or mark of any kind on them.

Noah A. Fry was born at Aux Glasse, Ohio, Sept. 6, 1876, and died at Eldorado, Michigan, July 12, 1920, aged 43 yrs., 10 mos., and 6 days. At the age of 17 he moved, with his parents, from Ohio to Hope, Midland Co., Mich., where he resided until the Spanish-American war broke out. On June 29, 1898, he enlisted for the duration of the war in Co. H, of the 35th Regiment, Mich. S. volunteers. He served well and faithfully with his regiment until it was mustered out February 21, 1899. On his return from the army, he resided with his parents at Hope.

On April 6, 1905, he was united in marriage to Elizabeth Harmerier at Rhodes, Mich. To them were born three children: Hazel, 13; Edna, 10 and Nellie, 8 years of age, all of whom, with his wife, survive him. In the Spring of 1906, he and his wife came north, and located near Mio, Oscoda Co., where he later located a claim and built a home. After making his proof and obtaining the title to his land, he purchased the Mio-Roscommon stage line business, at that time moving to Roscommon, and since then residing there. At this he made an enviable record. In the seven years which he handled the business, the mail failed to go through but twice.

About four years ago he became a member of the Masonic order at Roscommon, of which at the time of his death, he was a member in good standing.

Since April he has been operating the Hartman farm for the season. Besides his wife and children, he is survived by three brothers and two sisters: John, who lives in Indiana; William, of Bentley; Alvin, of Pontiac; Mrs. Josie Griswold of Lennon, and Mrs. Lucy Backman of Ortonville.

A shade of sorrow is cast over the whole community by this sad occurrence, for in Mr. Fry's untimely death the community has lost an honest citizen. He was a loving husband, a kind father, a good neighbor, and a faithful friend. The bereaved ones have the sympathy of his many friends.

NOTICE

I will give \$25.00 reward for information which will lead to the conviction of the person or persons who took from my cottage near Lovells at some time or times since the fall of 1919 certain silverware, blankets and other articles.

Information may be given to me or to Geo. L. Alexander at Grayling, Mich.

THE ANNUAL SCHOOL MEETING

Budget of \$35,000 Voted. Old Trustees Re-elected.

There was renewal of enthusiasm at the annual school meeting held Monday night of this week, the usual attendance being increased about 500 per cent. There were 36 votes cast at the election, which is quite a contrast to previous years when the attendance would range in the vicinity of six or seven.

It was plain to be seen that everybody had not been satisfied with school affairs of last year, resulting, as it should, by more attending the school meeting where many matters were threshed out and made plain. Many questions were asked of the board and many suggestions offered. It was all done in a spirit of "for the good of the schools" and not for the purpose of criticism or fault finding. Those present were re-assured of the fidelity and faithfulness of the members of the board, and the members of the board assured of the backing of the patrons. Both parties might well profit by the meeting, for no doubt both sides found that they can each learn something from the other—nobody knows it all, not even the members of the school board, and in justice to them we will add that they made no pretensions and the members present seemed real pleased to get suggestions. The excellent business management of the schools was openly commended in the meeting.

The matter of improving the lawn, was suggested and President Marius Hanson offered the job of making a successful lawn to anyone willing to take it. Fred Welsh volunteered to have the work done and feels confident that he will succeed. The matter of establishing playgrounds met with hearty response and no doubt funds for that purpose will be forthcoming in the near future. Also the idea of hanging pictures on the walls was suggested. There are, according to the Secretary of the Board, Mr. Bates, a number of good pictures stacked away in the basement, but being unable to find a way to fasten them to the walls, the latter being of tile, they have not been hung. This matter has been referred to by two of our commencement speakers—Governor Ferris last year and Dr. Wishart this year. Investigation has been made and a way discovered whereby fasteners may easily be provided.

Similar tile walls in the Kesseler pool room have been successfully perforated for the hanging of cue and ball racks and no doubt by the time school re-opens in the fall there will be at least some pictures to inspire the teachers and pupils of the school.

The attendants shared quite liberally in remarks, asking questions and offering suggestions, and all showed their broadmindedness in taking what was said in a spirit of good will and for the general good of our schools and our boys and girls.

A budget of \$35,000 was requested with which to run the school next year, which was voted. The election of members for the ensuing term resulted in the re-election of the officers whose terms expired at this time. They are as follows: Melvin A. Bates, for full term; Henry A. Bauman, three years and Dr. C. R. Keyport, to fill vacancy, two years.



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Touring, \$985; Roadster, \$985; Coupe, \$1525; Sedan, \$1575
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THE MAN WHO WASN'T HIMSELF

ROBERT AMES BENNET

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"PRETENDING"

SYNOPSIS.—Alighting from a train at Denver a well-dressed traveler is familiarly accosted by a man about his own age. The traveler ignores the advance. A few minutes later he is greeted as "Will" by an elderly lady and gentleman, who stop their auto to speak. He imagines it a case of mistaken identity and announces himself as "Richard Clinton," on his way to the coast. The couple appear greatly surprised, and learning he is to be in town until midnight, the lady, introducing herself as Mrs. Kirkland, and her husband as Doctor Kirkland, invites him to dinner, explaining the action by his truly remarkable resemblance to a friend of theirs. He accepts. At the Kirkland home he meets a young lady who greets him as her fiancé. She is Ellen Kirkland, and plainly is greatly hurt by his assertion that he is "Richard Clinton." At dinner "Clinton" learns that his host is a medical specialist and that he is believed to be Will Lowrie, a young man who had been suffering from a nervous breakdown and had gone east for medical treatment. Lowrie had had in his possession bonds of the value of \$100,000, belonging to the bank where he was employed, which had disappeared and of which he has no recollection.

CHAPTER II—Continued.

"I have tried to convince you of my identity, but it seems to be breath wasted. My intention was to give you some of the details of my life during the last year or two."

"That would be quite useless. Mama explained that you are suffering from double personality, and I remember papa's once telling me that in such cases the memory often is distorted and confused. But papa will soon cure you of your delusions."

"He shall not have the chance," declared the young man, unable to conceal his annoyance. "I will leave town tonight."

"O-o-h! . . . But if papa proves to you this evening that you are my—our Will?"

He could no longer resist her insistence. "Very well," he agreed. "I promise to believe the proofs. Will you do the same?"

"Of course! Don't I know already? You, too, will be convinced!"

Radiant with delight, the girl turned to the piano and dashed into a brilliant selection from Chopin. The music covered the sound of the opening front door from the hall beyond the drawing room. Presently a gentleman appeared, unannounced, in the arched entrance of the drawing room.

His gray-brown eyes shone with sparrow brilliancy as they rested upon the couple at the piano. Clinton had risen. He stood gazing down at Ellen Kirkland with an air of attentive admiration easy to mistake for something deeper and more serious. Bennet sauntered over to a bookcase. Though he made no noise Clinton glanced along the room and perceived him. The girl, no less alert, raised her head.

"Oh, it's you, 'Charlie,'" she cried. "Then he remembers you?" She looked at the guest, her eyes dark with gentle reproach. "Will! how can you remember Mr. Bennet and not me?"

He smiled ruefully. "A woman unconvinced against her will—"

"I am convinced of my Will," she corrected.

Clinton burst into a laugh so infectious that first Bennet and then Ellen joined in.

"My dear," remarked Mrs. Kirkland, quietly entering at the side door. "Good evening, Charlie. What is it you find so very amusing?"

"Such a joke, mamma! It is about Will being himself."

"Will?" queried the lady, with a delighted glance at the guest.

He met her gaze with a semi-comic look. "Miss Kirkland still insists that I am not myself. I certainly will not be much longer, if you join her and Mr. Bennet in trying to convince me I'm not."

"In my opinion," replied Mrs. Kirkland, "it will be as well for Ellen to finish the selection she was playing."

Ellen met her mother's glance, and at once continued her Chopin. She was still playing when her father burst in upon them.

"Good medicine," he commented. "Nothing better than music to stir dormant associations, unless it is odors. Go on. Don't let me stop you."

His daughter began again the passage that he had interrupted. He sat down close beside his wife and looked meditatively at the backs of the two young men, who stood on each side of the girl's musician.

"You phoned Amy?" he asked.

"Yes. She is fully prepared. She would have flown out to see him here—the dear girl! But I explained your wish to see that would be the effect on him of coming home and first seeing her there. If only Mrs. Lowrie were home too! He is extremely fond of his stepmother."

CHAPTER III.

Welcome Home.

The playing ceased. Doctor Kirkland rose and advanced upon the group at the piano.

"One moment, Ellen," he said. "Two young men at a time is one too many. I am going to run off with Mr. Clinton."

"Papa!"

"If he will take a little spin with me."

"But why take away—take him away now?"

"He will be interested to meet Amy."

"Of course. How stupid of me! But if you're hurried, papa, Charlie can take us down in his car."

"To be sure," agreed Bennet.

"If Mr. Clinton has no objections, I prefer to take him myself, at once."

"May I ask—" began that young man.

"Certainly, certainly. I shall explain on the way down. Come. The ladies will soon follow us in Charlie's car."

"At once!" exclaimed Ellen.

"No," ordered her father, glancing at his watch. "Not before half an hour at least. Come, Mr. Clinton."

The guest stiffened at the peremptory tone of his host.

"Does it not strike you, sir, that this proceeding is rather odd?" he asked.

"It must indeed seem so to you, Mr. Clinton," replied Mrs. Kirkland. "But my husband will explain on your way down."

"I see," he rejoined, and he stared at the physician, his blue eyes bright with angry suspicion. "You are all under a delusion that I am deaf-insane. I have heard of supposedly insane persons being decoyed into institutions."

"Decoyed! You think I—" gasped the physician. He choked between indignation and mirth, and wrangled his plump hand at his wife. "Tell him—what—why?"

She smiled at the guest with unmistakable candor in her look. "We should have explained the situation to you at once," she said. "It is true we still doubt your identity. My husband considers that the quickest way to settle the matter is to take you home to your sister."

"Home? Sister?"

"You still—Very well, then—to see Miss Amy Lowrie. Your—pardon me—his mother is away, as I believe we told you at the depot. But even though she is not there Amy will be certain to know you."

"She will know me for what I am—an absolute stranger to you all," he qualified.

"Oh, Will, please!" implored Ellen. "We shall see, my dear," soothed her mother. "The moment he and Amy see each other there will no longer be any doubt of the truth."

"Then I shall be glad to go at once," said Clinton. "This misunderstanding is as embarrassing to me as I fear it is distressing to Miss Kirkland. The sooner it is settled the better."

"Do not follow for at least half an hour," Doctor Kirkland ordered the others as he went out with his guest.

At the curb he sprang into the front of his car and motioned to Clinton to seat himself in the tonneau. The moment they were aboard the car shot out into the street and whirled away much faster than the city speed limit.

A light high up against the starry, blue-black sky, outlined the dome of the capitol. Doctor Kirkland ran on to within a block of the capitol grounds and drew up before an old brick mansion.

"Here we are," he said, and he started in across the sidewalk without looking about at his passenger.

"Good evening, Tillie," said Doctor Kirkland, opening the screen door.

"I guessed it was your ring, doctor," said the woman with the familiarity of an old servant. "Come right in—and the other gentleman, too. Miss Amy is just—my lands! If it ain't Mr. Will. Well, I never! Looking finer'n silk, too! Well, I am glad to see you come again, Mr. Will! I'll run at once and tell Miss Amy. She'll be most tickled to death!"

She left the visitors and hurried back along the narrow hallway, calling breathlessly: "Miss Amy! Miss Amy! Where are you? Lord bless us! Here's Mr. Will home again! Where are you? Here's Mr. Will! Where—"

"Will? Will! Oh! Then he has come! Oh! came a girlish shriek of delight in the hall above."

Clinton had stepped inside, after Doctor Kirkland. Looking up at the turn of the stairs, he caught sight of two little slippered feet twinkling on the steps of the top flight. In a moment their owner swung around the turn and flew down the long, straight lower flight as if winged. The young man had a swift vision of a graceful, animated little form with outflung arms, of a charming little dimpled face, of a pair of strikely brown eyes. Then the vision was at the foot of the stairs.

He drew back with what seemed to be instinctive reserve. Doctor Kirkland frowned and shot a glance from him to the girl. She had not paused. In her excitement she perceived the young man's attempt to avoid her she disregarded it. From the foot of the stairs she darted past the physician to his companion. Clinton continued to draw back. He put out his hands as if to keep her away from him.

"Wait, wait!" he protested. "I must—"

But she had slipped between his hands and flung her arms around him. Her little bosom pressed so close against his coat that he could feel the beat of her joyously leaping heart; the crown of her fragrant, glossy brown hair touched his chin. From between his lapel and the came a muffled cry of ecstatic delight: "Dear, dear Will!"

"I—I say, I—I," he stammered, his face flushing crimson. He started to grasp the girl's shoulders, hesitated,

and looked appealingly at Doctor Kirkland. "Good heavens! This—she does not realize! You must at once—I beg you!"

The girl flung back her head to beam up into his perturbed face.

"Oh, Will!" she exclaimed. "So that's it! You're an English accent, and you've learned horrid English manners at the same time. You're ashamed to hug me before Tillie and Doctor. You old silly!"

She released her embrace, but it was only to clasp her arms around his neck and hold him fast while she reached up on tiptoe to kiss him. At the touch of her lips his flush deepened and he sought to thrust her away from him. His expression was a peculiar mixture of pleasure and shame.

"Doctor Kirkland," he begged, "you see that unless I use force—You know I am not her brother!"

"Not Will!" cried the girl, and she burst into a merry laugh. "Just listen to that, Tillie. He says he's not Will. I'll show him. Again she stood on tiptoe and kissed him with joyous tenderness. "There, sir, take that! Now do you dare say you're not my brother?"

He had not tried very hard to avoid the caress, but a moment after he drew her arms from about his neck and pushed her away with sudden determination.

"I do not know what Mrs. Kirkland told you," he said. "The truth is that I am not your brother, and I—"

"Will!"

"Just try to imagine what it means to me coming here, an absolute stranger—"

"Oh, dear! Then it's true. You're not yourself. You've completely forgotten us all—even me!"

"I have forgotten nobody whom I know. I am Richard Clinton, and I must say this—"

He stopped, gazed into Amy's eyes, and changed his tone: "However, if you wish me to stay, I believe I will."

The girl smiled with quickly recovered confidence. "You will stay? Then of course it's all right."

"I told Miss Kirkland I would not stay. But now—"

"Ellen," she corrected. "Say Ellen."

"Can you not understand, Miss Lowrie?" he said. "I have only become

acquainted with Miss Kirkland this evening. I am not your brother. I am—"

"O-a-h!" she reproached.

"I am Richard Clinton. So you see how wrong it would be to let you behave as if—that is, to allow you to act as if I were your brother."

She peered her eyebrows at the closely observant physician. "Isn't it horrid of him?" she pouted. "How long will it take to cure him?"

A telephone bell rang somewhere back of the hall. Doctor Kirkland watched Tillie go out to answer the call before he replied to the question: "How long will it take? He probably can bring on his proofs in a few days."

"Proofs? But that's no answer. I asked—"

"Yes, yes, sweetheart, I know. You see until he—h'm—I wonder if we could not agree on a compromise. Suppose we have an understanding that until Mr. Clinton—"

"Clinton?"

"—Mr. Clinton produces his proofs we are all to act as if he really is your brother."

"I could not do it, either in justice to this young lady or to you and your family, sir."

"Of all the obstinate pigs!" cried Amy. "You ought to know you're yourself, and yet you won't even pretend!"

"Is that quite fair, Miss Lowrie?" he asked. "How can I pretend to be your brother, when I know I am not?"

"How can we pretend you're not, when we know you are?" she rejoined.

Tillie poked her head in past the rear hall door. "Doctor," she called. "Missus Kirkland says to tell you you're wanted at once at the san, and shall they come on down now?"

"Yes, yes," said the physician. As the woman disappeared, he stepped to the front door. "Must go at once, Amy. Be back again. Meantime, they're coming."

"Doctor—wait! I—" exclaimed Clinton.

But the physician rushed off unheeding; and the young man could not very well run after him with a determined young lady clinging to the tail of his coat.

The captive paused in the doorway and looked over his shoulder at the girl. She took a fresh grip on his coat and braced one little slippered foot against the door casing.

"Shall I have to call Tillie to help?" she inquired.

"No," he answered.

She led him unresisting into the simply furnished room that opened off the hall.

He smiled quizzically and seated himself in the big leather chair to which she led him.

"You see, all you need to gentle per-

suasion," she remarked as she nudged down before him with her arm on his knee. "Now we're comfy, and you look quite yourself."

"Do I?"

"Yes. So I want to ask your brotherly advice—not that I expect to take it. Charlie is coming tonight, and he is coming to the point—if I let him. Shall I?"

"What?" queried the young man who persisted in calling himself Richard Clinton.

"Oh, Will!" exclaimed the girl. "You do remember! You remember that you did not want me to encourage him."

"No, I do not remember. I cannot even pretend—" He stopped and, staring fixedly at her animated face.

"Cannot what?" she asked.

"Pretend to remember, when I am not—" Suddenly his face became resolute. "Will the same, I do not wish you to encourage that fellow."

"Meanie! Isn't he the best dressed man about town?"

He frowned. "You insist that I must speak as a brother?"

"Of course."

"Very well, then. I should say that he is too much of a—" Clinton hesitated. "Really, Miss—Amy, I cannot say anything. It would not be honorable, when you would be taking my opinion as that of your brother."

"Botheration! Even if you don't remember you're Will, I want you to make believe you do."

A bell rang in the rear of the house. The young man looked toward the hall with an expression of relief not unmixed with regret.

"Is that a caller?" he asked. "Had you not better take a chair?"

"Not unless you promise to be yourself."

"I promise," he readily responded.

She sprang up and danced around his chair with the gleefulness of a child. Tillie thrust her gray head in at the hall doorway and announced austere: "Here's Missus Kirkland and Miss Ellen and Mister Bennet."

As the callers entered, their animated faces belied the sedateness of their movements.

"Amy, my dear!" Mrs. Kirkland called out. "You're dancing!—he looks so at home! Can it be possible that he—?"

"Yes, yes! He's promised to be himself! Isn't it grand?" cried the girl. She whirled about to grasp Clinton's arm as he rose. "Hurry out into the hall with Ellen and tell her—hurry!"

Ellen clasped her hands. "Will!" she murmured. "Do you really remember? Have you come to yourself?"

"Ah, yes, that's the question," added Bennet. "Out with it, old man. Own up, now; you've been ragging us all along."

"Pretending? Will pretending?" protested Ellen. "I cannot believe it."

Clinton straightened. "I wish to inform Mr. Bennet that throughout this peculiar affair of mistaken identity I have insisted that I am myself, Richard Clinton. All of you think I am Mr. Lowrie. I know that I am not. If I stay here while you are under such a misapprehension, you will have the right to consider me an impostor when you learn the truth. I shall go to some hotel and remain there until I have sent on and received the proofs of my identity."

"Go to a hotel?" remonstrated Amy. "Why, you dear old silly, you're known everywhere. If you register under this stage name, they'll send for the insane asylum doctors."

"They might, indeed," confirmed Mrs. Kirkland.

"You say you won't stay. Well, then, I am going along with you."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

BASED ONLY ON TRADITION

Ancient Religions All Had Foundation in Supposed Wisdom Handed Down by the Ancients.

A state of original barbarism prevailed through the fragments of remote antiquity preserved among various nations and through all the religious traditions of the ancient world, according to books esteemed sacred by various oriental nations.

In the Skouting and other fragments of Chinese history, and in the Ramayana of the Indian Valmiki, pictures are drawn of the happiness and virtue of the first men. Plato said that his countrymen derived all their knowledge of divine things from the ancients, who, as he affirmed, "were wiser and lived nearer to the gods than we."

The Egyptians began their history with dynasties of gods and heroes who were said to have assumed human form, and to have dwelt among men. The golden age of the Hindus, and their numerous avatars of the gods, are fictions of a similar character, as well as their two-myriad dynasties descended from the sun and moon, a remarkable coincidence with which is found in the traditions of Peru.—Detroit News.

New Use for Asbestos.

A new and important use for asbestos has been found. Its wide adoption depends on the finding of new sources of the material. One of the latest suggestions, which has been carried out on an appreciable scale in the United States, is the construction and permanent casting molds for the production of the lighter kinds of metal castings. In making these molds, the ground asbestos is mixed with a suitable binder and pressed into a form or flask over a master pattern, and is then stored slowly up to a temperature of 800 degrees F. This preliminary drying removes the bulk of the moisture, and establishes the binder. The pattern is then removed, and the form heated up again to a temperature, several hundred degrees in excess of the temperature to which the form will be usually exposed. After this treatment the form or molds are ready for use, and, it is said, may be employed indefinitely; at any rate, as many as 1,700 castings have been made from one of these permanent molds.

FORD ACQUIRES BIG TIMBER TRACT

BUYS 400,000 ACRES OF VIRGIN FOREST AND MINERAL LAND IN UPPER PENINSULA.

ALSO BUYS D. T. & I. RAILROAD

Rail Line Tape Kentucky and Virginia Mine Fields—Road to Have Modern Equipment.

Detroit.—Acquisition by the Ford Motor company of 400,000 acres of virgin forest and mineral land surrounding Lake Michigan, in the upper peninsula, where the company will maintain a permanent timber preserve and erect a saw mill and closed body plant employing 2,000 to 2,500 men, has been announced by officials of the company.

This announcement followed an official admission by the company that Henry Ford and his sons also had completed terms for the purchase of the Detroit, Toledo & Ironton railroad.

The 400,000 acres in northern Michigan was purchased from the Michigan Iron & Land company and comprises 165,000 acres of hardwood timber and 100,000 acres of second growth timber, besides showing pronounced indications of mineral deposits.

It was stated that it is the purpose of the company to build a closed body plant and saw mill of large size, probably near Republic, Mich., although the site has not definitely been determined. The Republic site is said to have been more generally favored because of its water power facilities.

The intention is to manufacture in the two mills all wood parts for closed bodies, which require approximately 200 feet for each body. The green lumber, after moving under the saws, will go direct to the body plant. Steel parts, however, will be made in Detroit, as usual. Wooden parts will be shipped direct from the northern Michigan mills, it is expected, to the assembling points, thus obviating a second handling here and effecting a saving in freight costs.

A model policy of conservation is to be applied, according to officials. The largest trees will be cut first, the undergrowth cleared and every scientific encouragement given to second-growth timber.

The purchase of the Detroit, Toledo & Ironton railroad, the company claims, assures the city an uninterrupted, non-confiscable coal supply as soon as the road can be put in condition. The road is a coal-carrier from southern Ohio, West Virginia and Kentucky mines and is said to be capable of supplying Detroit and domestic fuel.

It unofficially is said that the new Ford gas car will be placed on the D. T. & I. tracks for passenger service. Employees of the road will be brought under the Ford plan in the matter of wages and hours, bonuses and certificate investment privileges. Included in the purchase are 454 miles of main track on the right of way, with 155 miles of side tracks; 85 locomotives, 3,200 freight cars, 27 passenger cars and four roundhouses in Ohio. The number of employees runs from 1,800 to 2,000.

WANDERER CONFESSES MURDER

Admits Slaying of Wife and Hired Dupe in Order to Get Inheritance.

Chicago.—Carl Wanderer, former Army lieutenant, confessed slayer of Ruth, his wife, a pretty girl singer, and of a man whom he had hired to enact a fake holdup of himself and his wife, is held without bail on the charge of murder.

He confessed to having murdered the two in order to get his wife's inheritance. He said he loved her too much to divorce her, yet felt that he could not stand the restrictions of married life.

Wanderer placed blame for the tragedy on his familiarity with firearms in the Army, his roving temperament and his association with his father's butcher shop.

THIRD PARTY APPEARS LIKELY

Convention of Score of Organizations Try to Unite Under One Banner.

Chicago.—Nearly a score of national and state organizations of men and women dissatisfied with the policies and platforms of the Republican and Democrat parties have appeared here to unite on a platform and a candidate for President.

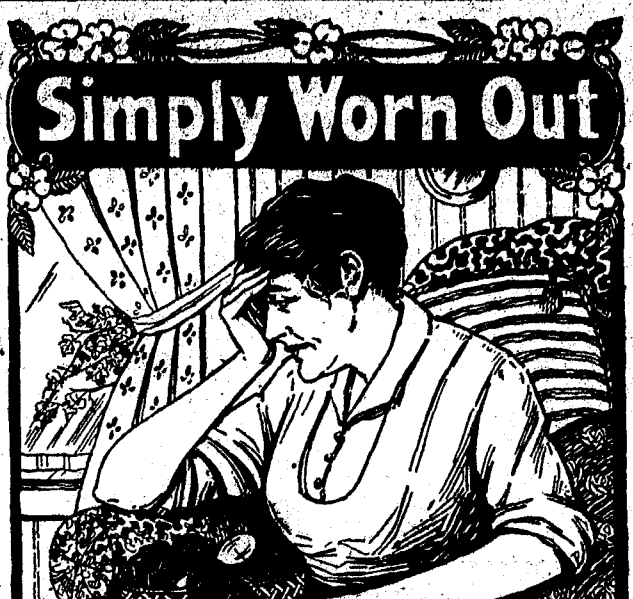
Amos Pinchot and Charles F. Hoffman, representing the national executive committee of the Committee of 48, have been conferring with Henry Ford, relative to his possible nomination for President.

Palmer Hit in Campaign Probe.

Chicago.—The senate committee investigating pre-convention campaign expenditures plans to "give thoroughly" into the campaign of Attorney-General A. Mitchell Palmer. Chairman Kenyon said. Charges have been made by William Armstrong, Chicago attorney, that Palmer released prohibition law violators and was instrumental in quashing indictments against large corporations, to secure aid in his campaign for the Democratic nomination.

Swiss Borrow \$25,000,000 in U. S.

New York.—An American banking syndicate which has been negotiating a \$25,000,000 loan to Switzerland, has announced its completion and the details of its terms by which a new issue of Swiss government 20-year bonds are being offered in this country at par and interest. The proceeds of the loan are to be used in the United States as part of a program for gradual electrification of the Swiss government railway, it was stated. The bonds bear 8 per cent interest.



How Many Women Are Like This?

Can anything be more wearing for women than the ceaseless round of household duties? Oh! the monotony of it all—work and drudge; no time to be sick; tired, ailing, yet cannot stop. There comes a time when something "snaps" and they find themselves "simply worn out," and to make matters worse, have contracted serious feminine disorder which almost always follows the constant overtaxing of a woman's strength.

Then they should remember that there is no remedy like Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—the experience of these two women establishes that fact:

Cedar Rapids, Ia.—"After the birth of my last child I had such painful spells that would unfit me entirely for my household work. I suffered for months and the doctor said that my trouble was organic ulcers and I would have to have an operation. That was a awful thing to me, with a young baby and four other children, so one day I thought of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and how it had helped me years before and I decided to try it again. I took five bottles of Vegetable Compound and used Lydia E. Pinkham's Sensitive Wash and since then I have been a well woman, able to take care of my house and family without any trouble or a day's pain. I am ready and thankful to swear by your medicine any time. I am forty-four years old and have not had a day's illness of any kind for three years."

—Mrs. H. KOWAL, 617 Ellis Blvd., Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Sandusky, Ohio.—"After the birth of my baby I had organic trouble. My doctor said it was caused by too heavy lifting and I would have to have an operation. I would not consent to an operation and let it go for over a year, having too heavy lifting and too much work for me as I was not able to walk. One day my aunt came to see me and told me about your medicine—said it cured Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and used Lydia E. Pinkham's Sensitive Wash and they have cured me. Now I do my own housework, washing and ironing and sewing for my family and also do sewing for other people. I still take a bottle of Vegetable Compound every spring for a tonic. I recommend your medicine to others who have troubles similar to mine and who can use my letter if you wish."

—Mrs. PAUL PAPARUSSA, 1325 Stone St., Sandusky, Ohio.

All Worn Out Women Should Take

Lydia E. Pinkham's

Sure Relief



BELL'S
Hot Water
for Indigestion
The Joy of A
Perfect Skin
Know the joy and
happiness that comes
from one who possesses
a skin of purity and
beauty. The soft, dis-
tinguished appearance it
renders brings out your
natural beauty to its full-
est. In use over 70 years.

GOT HIS SEATS, ALL RIGHT

Under the Circumstances, Many Will
Think Bell-Ringer Was Moderate
in His Demands.

One of the annoyances of the man-
ner of a show is the "free-ist" in
small towns, and it is his duty to
look over the list when he arrives and
decide the necessary cutting. Edward A.
Arnold of "The Storm" company tells
of a manager of his company in the
middle West, who found two seats
allotted to the "bell-ringer," asked the
house manager why, and was intro-
duced to the man. "Why two seats?"
he said.

"There's a curfew in this town," he
said. "I am the bell-ringer. If I get
the seats the bell gets a couple of light
taps. If I don't it rings an hour."

"Where is the bell?"

"Next door," he got the seats.—
New York Post.

Without Confirmation.

Pete Johnson, manager of the
firm, was on the members of the
broken looking for game. He walked
around a half day and, finding nothing,
he started for home, meeting a
cow which he shot at and missed. It
was his last shot, so Pete went out
of luck when he met a bear, which chased
him a half mile to a friendly oak tree.
The bear and Pete chased the tree until
both were becoming exhausted.
Then Pete grabbed the bear's paws
and held them around the tree until
the bear died of starvation. They had
heard meat at the farm and the skin
of Bruno adorns the farm gates. Note
—The recent storm prevented us from
verifying this item. We hope it is
true.—Unidentified.

An Elaborate Responsibility.

"It's a busy life," remarked the man
who was waving a palm leaf fan.
"How have you been occupying your-
self?"

"Voting. It's everybody's duty to
vote. In addition to voting for state,
county and town officers, I voted in
the primaries, got elected as a dele-
gate and voted over and over in the
convention. Of course, I'm going to
vote in the fall election, and I only
hope they'll let me round out my
record by putting me in the electoral
college."

Burglars Helped Him Out.

For a year D. T. McRoberts, a busi-
ness man at New Castle, Pa., had not
been able to open his safe on account
of the combination being lost, and so
had been unable to get at papers and
other property inside the safe. One
night recently burglars broke it open,
found no money, but the papers and
other property, and Mr. McRoberts felt
very much obliged.

Agreed.

"They seem to be having a row over
an Eskimo's home. Difference of opi-
nions, I suppose."

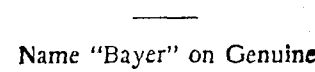
"No. Usual trouble there—identical
opinion."

"How's that?"

"Mrs. Atkins thinks she is not going
to be able to get hold of a dollar of
his wages this week, and he is of the
same opinion."

ASPIRIN

Name "Bayer" on Genuine



"Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" is gen-
uine Aspirin proved safe by millions
and prescribed by physicians for over
twenty years. Accept only an unbroken
"Bayer package" which contains proper
directions to relieve Headache, Tooth-
ache, Earache, Neuralgia, Rheumatism,
Colds and Pain. Handy tin boxes of 12
tablets cost few cents. Druggists also
sell larger "Bayer packages." Aspirin
is made by Bayer Manufacturing Mon-
opolized Corporation of Salzig, Germany.—Adv.

Sorry He Spoke.

Hub—The preacher said this morn-
ing, you'll remember, that the finest
garment a woman can wear is the
mantle of charity.

Wife—Yes, and judging from the
fuss they make over the hills, it's about
the only garment some husbands want
their wives to wear.—Boston Tran-
script.

The written letter remains.

MURINE

Night and Morning,
Use Strong, Healthy
Eyes! If They Tingle,
Smart or Burn, if Sore,
Irritated, Inflamed or
Grated, use Murine
often. Soothes, Refreshes. Safe
for Infants. At all Druggists. Write for
Free Eye Book. Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago

GERMANS AGREE TO DISARM AT ONCE

ACCEPT ALLY ULTIMATUM THAT
ALL RIFLES AND CANNON
BE SURRENDERED.

MUST REDUCE ARMY TO 150,000

Compulsory Military Service Abol-
ished—Allied Terms Are Signed
Under Protest.

Spa.—Germany's delegates last Fri-
day signed, under protest, an agree-
ment accepting the terms of the al-
lied note relative to disarmament.

The allied note, which amounted vir-
tually to an ultimatum, stipulated
that, in the event of the Germans
failing to carry out the demands, al-
lied forces would occupy parts of Ger-
many.

The Germans protested, in signing
the engagement, that the Treaty of
Versailles did not oblige them to ac-
cept in further territorial occupa-
tions except for failure to fulfill the
treaty terms regarding reparations.

The final decision of the Allies sets
forth that Germany must:

First—Immediately disarm certain
of its forces, including the security
police.

Second—Publish a proclamation
asking for the immediate surrender of
all weapons and firearms in the hands
of the civilian population.

Third—Abolish immediately con-
sultory service.

Fourth—Surrender to the Allies all
arms, guns and cannon in possession
above the limit fixed by the treaty of
Versailles.

The Allies agree to extend to Oct. 1
the period provided for the reduction
of the rearmament to 150,000, includ-
ing a maximum of 10 brigades. The Al-
lies also agree to another postponement,
expiring on Jan. 1, 1921, on which
date the reduction of effectives to
100,000, with the exact composition
and organization provided for by the
treaty, must be completed.

SCHOOL AMENDMENT HELD VOID

Groesbeck Rules Proposal to Abolish
Private Schools Is Illegal.

Lansing.—Alex J. Groesbeck, At-
torney-General, has advised Coleman C.
Vaughan, Secretary of State, not to
place the proposed amendment to
abolish private schools on the ballot.
The Attorney-General, in his opinion,
says that the amendment is unconsti-
tutional; that the state has a right to
regulate private institutions of learn-
ing, but "can not go so far as abso-
lutely to prohibit and destroy them or
prevent those so desiring from attend-
ing them."

It is expected that the proponents
of the amendment will take the issue
to the Supreme Court, which meets
July 20.

Mr. Groesbeck says that the courts
have uniformly held that the guaran-
tees of the Federal Constitution in-
clude the right to be free in the enjoy-
ment of one's faculties in all lawful
ways; to pursue any vocation, profes-
sion or other lawful calling or liveli-
hood.

PHONE RATE RAISE ALLOWED

Michigan State Given Permission to
Increase Rates in Detroit.

Lansing.—Asserting the Michigan
Bell Telephone company must give
satisfactory service if the corporation
is to have an increase in rates in De-
troit, the state public utilities com-
mission establishes a new policy for
regulating the rates of public utility
companies in Michigan.

The Bell is granted an increase of
38 per cent in rates for telephone
service in Detroit, but it is flatly told
the new rates will only continue in
force in case the company renders
reasonably adequate service and
makes such improvements in its
equipment as will allow for an im-
provement in its service.

The company asked for an increase
of 55 per cent and Detroit had urged
an increase of 26 per cent would be
sufficient.

The new rates go into effect Au-
gust 1.

COAL SHORTAGE RUMORS HIT

Wholesalers Head Says Reports of
Famine Are Unfounded.

Washington.—Assurance of an
adequate supply of coal to meet all
domestic requirements during the
coming months is given by George H.
Cushing, managing director of the
American Wholesale Coal association,
who declared in a statement reports
of an impending coal shortage were
unfounded. The public, he said, is
panic-stricken without reason or ex-
cuse.

Burleson's Age Ruling Under Fire

Washington.—Rep. Lehigh (Rep.)
of New Jersey, in a letter to President
Wilson protested against Postmaster
General Burleson's ruling that all em-
ployees in the postal service who have
reached the age of 70 must retire un-
der the Civil Service Retirement Act.
Mr. Lehigh was one of the authors
of the act, called attention to the
provision permitting employees 70
years old to remain in Government
service if willing to do so and still
considered efficient.

100,000 Men Help in Wheat Harvest.

Washington.—A land army of 100,
000 farm hands, recruited and organ-
ized by the department of agriculture
is moving northward across the west-
ern wheat belt, harvesting the na-
tion's grain crop in better time than
in many years, according to reports
to the department. Attracted by a
wage of \$7 for a 10-hour day, thou-
sands of workers from Atlantic and
Allegany regions have gone west of
the Mississippi river to join the har-
vest drive, according to officials.

Australia Minting Square Coins

Sydney, Australia.—Australia is
about to mint square pennies and
half pennies of nickel. These will go
into circulation concurrently with the
present copper coinage, of which, it
is understood no more will be mint-
ed. The action of the Melbourne mint
officials is probably dictated by the
fact that square coins leave less metal
in the sheets from which they are
cut and they pack better when boxed.
So far the only people to mint square
coins are British dominions.

DETECTIVES DISCOVER 10,000 GALLONS OF MOONSHINE. WOOD ALCOHOL BOOZE

Detroit.—A raid by local secret
service and city detectives pre-
vented, it is believed, the flood-
ing of the illicit liquor market
with 10,000 gallons of what Chief
Joseph A. Palma suspects would
have been deadly poison.
The raid was made on a house
at 85 Ironwood avenue and re-
sulted in the arrest on charges of
counterfeiting and liquor law vio-
lation of Sol Seashon, Isadore
Lurivich and Harold Arnold, and
the seizure of 10,000 bottles, 10,
000 supposedly counterfeit Cana-
dian inland revenue stamps and
1,000 Imperial brand whisky
labels, also believed to have been
counterfeited, along with 150 gal-
lons of chemical compound, said
to be of high wood alcoholic con-
tent, and 10 gallons of coloring
fluid.

BAN ON RUSSIAN TRADE LIFTED

Government Modifies Restrictions On
Dealing With Soviet.

Washington.—Restrictions on trade
with Soviet Russia have been remov-
ed by the state department except in so
far as they pertain to the shipment
of materials susceptible of immediate
use for war purposes. An individual
export license must be obtained for
the shipment of such materials and it
was announced that such licenses
would be granted only in exceptional
cases.

Individual export licenses also will
be required for the export to Russia
of locomotives, railroad material and
rolling stock, and motor cars and
component parts.

While taken independently of other
nations, this action followed exten-
sive exchanges between the United
States, Great Britain and France.

In announcing its action the state
department took particular pains to
state political recognition, present or
future, or any Russian authority exer-
cising or claiming to exercise govern-
mental functions was neither granted
nor intended.

It also emphasized that individuals
or corporations trading with Russia
would do so on their own responsibil-
ity and at their own risk as this gov-
ernment could offer no protection to
Americans going to Russia or trading
with Russia.

DETROIT TO GET MAIL BY PLANE

Postoffice Department Plans New
Service to Cleveland.

Washington.—Acting under its con-
struction of the new postoffice approp-
riation law, the postoffice department
has advertised for bids for carrying
mail over three new air routes, in-
cluding one between Detroit and
Cleveland.

The advertisement states the dis-
tance between the two cities as ap-
proximately 95 miles, and provides
for carrying 1,000 pounds of mail each
way daily on a single trip. Under the
designated schedule the mails would
leave Detroit not later than 7:30 a. m.
Eastern time, arrive at Cleveland by
9:30 a. m. On the opposite trip, they
would leave Cleveland 5 a. m., arriv-
ing in Detroit by 7 a. m.

The service is to begin November
15, 1920, and the contract is for the
term of one year thereafter.

POLES TOLD TO WITHDRAW ARMY

Allies Promise Help If They Retire
to Own Borders.

Spa, Belgium.—If the Poles consent
to retire within the natural frontiers
of Poland, the Allies will give them
all possible assistance in event of
their being attacked by the bolsheviks.
This announcement was made here
Sunday.

The Allies have sent a proposal to
the Russian soviet government for an
armistice on condition that the Poles
retire within their natural Polish
frontier.

It is set forth that the armistice
will be followed by a conference of
representatives of all the countries
on the Russian border, and that, if
the bolsheviks attack the Poles within
these frontiers, the Allies will come
to the aid of Poland.

ANOTHER REVOLT IN MEXICO

Castro Starts Revolution Against
Huerta Regime.

Vera Cruz.—General Cesario Cas-
tro, stationed near Torreon in the
state of Coahuila, has revolted against
the Obregon-De La Huerta adminis-
tration. According to reports received
here.

General Eugenio Martinez has been
ordered to pursue General Castro, and
bring him back dead or alive.

Victory Medals For Overseas Men.

Washington.—Distribution of 4,765,
000 Victory medals to members of the
army, navy and marine corps who
were in service between April 6, 1917,
and Nov. 11, 1918, has been started
by the war department. In addition to
the medal itself, the war department
has authorized the issuance of 13 "com-
bat or major operation clasps" and a
"defensive sector clasp" to be worn
on the ribbon with the medal and five
overseas clasps for troops not entitled
to the battle insignia.

Will Launch 7 Ships in One Day

Philadelphia.—Seven steel 785-ton
cargo carriers will be sent into the
Delaware river at the Hog Island ship-
yard on July 21, establishing a new
world's record for ship launchings in
one day. When the last of the seven
vessels leave the ways, 122 ships will
have been launched at Hog Island since
August, 1918. It was also stated
in connection with the announce-
ment that the launching gang would
be allotted only 50 minutes to com-
plete the task.

First Rail Claim Settled by U. S.

Washington.—The first settlement
with a railroad of all claims due to
Government operation was announced
last week by the Railroad Adminis-
tration, which has agreed to pay the
Spokane, Portland & Seattle Railroad \$1,
600,000 in cash, the sum remaining af-
ter the balancing claims of the road
against the Government and of the
Government against the railway. Most
of the sum represents compensation
due to the railroad for use of its prop-
erty by the Government.

UNUSUAL HAPPENINGS AND OTHER BRIEF NEWS

One Year's Strikes Affect 4,000,000

Washington.—Strikes and lockouts
in the United States in 1919 totaled
2,874 and affected more than 4,000,000
workers according to a review just
issued by the department of labor.

Insane Woman Falls Heir to \$250,000.

Topeka, Kan.—Pearl Lash, an in-
mate of the insane hospital at Par-
sons, has fallen heir to \$250,000, left
her by the death of a relative. She
is the only lawful heir of the estate.

Mob Burns Two Negroes At Stake.

Paris, Tex.—Irving and Herman
Arthur, Negroes, 19 and 21 years old
respectively, charged with having
shot and killed their landlord, John
W. Hodges and his son William
Hodges, were burned at a stake here
by a mob.

Harding and Cox Invited To Speak.

Detroit.—Warren C. Harding and
James M. Cox, Republican and Demo-
cratic nominees for President respec-
tively, have been invited to address
the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Tide-
water Congress at the Board of Com-
merce July 22-24.

Chicago Girls Help Pick Cherries.

Chicago.—A call for Chicago busi-
ness girls to spend their vacations in
Michigan helping out local farm la-
bor by picking cherries has brought
out all that were needed and created
a long waiting list, headquarters of
the Women's National Farm and Gar-
den association announces.

Brandels Chosen To Lead Zionists.

London.—Louis D. Brandels, as-
sociate justice of the United States su-
preme court, was elected president
of the International Zionist conference
which convened here last week as the
first Zionist gathering in seven years,
to formulate a political program that
will be urged for Palestine.

Medium Paid \$50 For Finding Body.

Champaign, Ill.—The Board of Su-
pervisors of Champaign County has
allowed a claim of \$50 for the services
of a clairvoyant in locating the body
of Raymond Geske, a boy drowned
six weeks ago. The body was found
several days after the drowning al-
most at the spot the medium had de-
signed.

Rockefeller's Income \$200 a Minute.

Tarrytown, N. Y.—John D. Rocke-
feller quietly celebrated his eighty-
first birthday anniversary at his Po-
cantic Hills estate on July 8. At
81, the Croesus who was born in a
humble little cottage at Richford, N.
Y., in 1839, is still the world's rich-
est man. His income is estimated at
about \$200 a minute.

Strongest Cargo On Record Arrives.

New York.—The strongest cargo on
record arrived here last week aboard
the Royal Italian Mail liner Fernando
Palaschiano. When the hatches were
opened after the vessel docked, there
was a general exodus from the pier.
The cargo consisted of 10,000 iner-
tent-looking lampshades, each contain-
ing 50 strings of garlic.

Tries To Save Drowning Girl, Killed.

Yosemite, Calif.—Gertrude Kistler,
12 years old, daughter of Selwig
Kistler, of Rock Haven, Pa., a dele-
gate to the Democratic Convention,
was drowned in the Merced River
here and H. J. Pluk, of Los Angeles,
who went to her rescue, slipped on a
rock and fractured his skull, death
resulting instantaneously.

Four Firms Face Profiteer Charges.

Boston.—Indictments charging pro-
fiting in food have been reported here
by a federal grand jury against
E. C. Swift & Co., Armour & Co., N. E.
Hollis & Co. and the Independent
Sugar company, of this city. The in-
dictments are the first to be returned
in New England by a federal grand
jury for alleged food profiteering.

Quit Recruiting in Rural Districts.

Washington.—Following complaints
that recruiting activities of the army
and navy were tending still further to
increase the existing shortage of farm
labor, Secretary Baker has announced
that steps had been taken to reduce
to a minimum recruiting work in ru-
ral communities. Enlistments will be
sought largely in cities and urban dis-
tricts hereafter, the secretary said.

Eight Indicted in Bergdoli Escape.

Philadelphia.—A special grand jury
returned indictments against eight
persons as a result of the investigation
into the flight of Grover C. Bergdoli,
army deserter. It recommended court-
martial for Major Hunt, in command
of the barracks at Governor's island,
from which Grover was released to
obtain his buried treasure, and for the
two army sergeants, from whom he
escaped.

No Pacifist.

Clarence was out walking with his
mother when she thought she heard
a boy on the other side of the street
calling her boy names.
"Sissy! Sissy! Mamma's little
sissy boy!" he yelled.

"Clarence," asked his mother, "is
that horrid boy calling you names?"
"He is," replied Clarence, pulling off
his coat. "Now, mother, don't start
any peace talk—you just hold my coat
for about five minutes."

Saving for Poor Ones.

Mary, aged four, didn't like bread
crusts. She would eat the soft part
and leave the rest. Her mother insist-
ed on her eating the crusts, telling her
reproachfully how many poor children
would be glad to have them. Mary
looked up archly and said: "That's
what I'm saving them for, mother."—
Exchange.

Easy to Find.

Where are happiness and content-
ment always to be found? In the
dictionary.

DADDY'S EVENING FAIRY TALE

MARY GRAHAM
BONNER
Author

A SUPERIOR SNAIL.

"I'm a superior snail," said the snail
slowly.

"What is that?" asked a lizard
from the next cage.

"Do you know what a snail is?"
asked the snail.

"A snail is a creature in a shell
which moves slowly," said the lizard.

"Well, did I ever!" said the snail.

"Did you ever what?" asked the
lizard.

"Did I ever in all my days hear of
anything so funny as this?"

"Perhaps you've heard of something
just as funny, though in some of the
nights. You said you had never heard
anything so funny in all your days."

The lizard said as he wriggled around
so he could see the snail better.

"No," said the snail, "I meant that
I had never heard of anything so funny
in all of my life, on either days or
nights."

"I suppose," said the lizard, "you
would have said all of that in the first
place if I had given you all the time
you've now had."

"Perhaps, but I doubt it," said the
snail. "For I would have thought you
would have known that I meant all
of the time when I said in all my
days."

"I didn't," said the lizard. "But
what was it that made you say you
thought it was funny? I've quite for-
gotten. I know I said something.
Yes, I've forgotten what I said."

"Of course," said the snail, "I don't
mean to reproach you, which is an-
other word for correct or scold, but I
might suggest very politely that it
is as well to be slow and remember
things as it is to go too fast and for-
get them in a short time."

"The best thing in the world is to
remember things. That saves you so
much time and trouble. You simply

remember, that's all, and you never
have to go over the same things time
and time again."

"How can one do that?" asked the
lizard.

"By thinking hard and carefully at
the time," said the snail. "And get
into the habit of remembering. It's
a good habit."

"Did you think it up so as to save
yourself time?" asked the lizard.

"No, I wasn't the one who thought
it up," said the snail, "but I will tell
you this much—I wish I had been the
creature who had thought it up."

"And I'll tell you another thing. It's
not the lazy creatures who remember.
No, it is those who in the first place
are willing to go to all the trouble
and pains of making themselves re-
member."

"Well, I told you I was a superior
snail. You didn't quite know what
that was, but you said you knew what
a snail was or is, or what you thought
of a snail."

"Ah, yes, now I remember."

"When I tell it to you," said the
snail to itself, "you remember."

"Well, I had to laugh at your de-
scription of a snail. It was most
amusing. It is true we are slow, but
I believe in being slow and thorough
rather than in wriggling along and
not doing anything worth while."

"I'm a superior snail because I'm
an unusual snail and I have wonderful
and interesting ways. I come from
the eastern part of Africa. Yes, they
considered me interesting enough to
bring me from way off

NOTICE

On and after July 1, 1920, all our business will be transacted on a strictly cash basis, and all coal will be collected for by delivery-man at time of delivery. All orders now on hand will be delivered at the price taken but terms are cash on delivery. All customers having unfilled orders with us, please notify us at once if this is not satisfactory. tf.

Grayling Fuel Company

CRAWFORD AVALANCHE
O. P. Schumann, Editor and Proprietor

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.
One Year \$2.00
Six Months 1.00
Three Months50
Outside of Crawford county and
Roscommon, per year \$2.50

Entered as second class matter at
the Postoffice, Grayling, Mich., under
the act of Congress of March 3, 1879

GRAYLING, THURSDAY, JULY 15.

GRAYLING HOSPITAL OFFER IS
ACCEPTED.

Lansing, July 9.—Gov. Sleeper's
proposal, that the hospital at the mili-
tary reservation at Grayling be
thrown open for ex-service men suf-
fering from tuberculosis and needing
care at some institution was accepted
Thursday at a conference called for
the object of aiding soldiers suffering
from the disease.

The meeting was attended by Dr.
M. Olin, state health commissioner;
members of the American Legion and
representatives of the Michigan com-
munity council commission, anti-tu-
berculosis associations and the Red
Cross.

Dr. C. C. Slemmons, Grand Rapids
city health officer, declared that the
veterans of Kent county who were
suffering of tuberculosis need not
worry as the county was prepared to
give every one of them proper treat-
ment. He requested Kent ex-service
men to report their needs.

BASE BALL.

The Grayling Gaints split a double
header with the Frederic All Stars
Sunday. The scores were 7 to 1, and
5 to 8.

The morning game was a great
pitchers' battle. Callahan struck out
about fifteen in this game.

The matinee showed more hitting.
Frederic's victory was due largely to
errors.

The features of the morning game
were Larvie's triple and Smith's
double. The afternoon features were
a great catch by Johnson, Frederic's
left fielder, and doubles by Sheldon
and Larvie.

Scores: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Grayling, 12 4 0 0 0 0 0—7
Frederic, 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—1

McPhee and Smith, Callahan and
Johnson.

Grayling, 12 1 0 0 0 1 0—5
Frederic, 12 0 0 2 1 0 2—8

Karpus and Smith; Callahan and
Sheldon.

CURED BY SWEDISH BATHS.

Philip Keaton of Detroit had been
suffering with inflammatory rheuma-
tism for several months. He be-
came unable to work. Later he was
advised to go to Cheboygan and take
treatments at the Tuttle Swedish
bath house, thich he did. After taking
treatments for two weeks Mr. Keaton
was free from all aches and pains.
He returned to Detroit feeling fine
and so surprised to find that the Che-
boygan bath house gave longer and
better treatments than any bath
house did in his city.—Adv.

MRS. E. J. STILLWELL DIES OF
APOPLEXY.

A sad death occurred Monday
morning in this city in the sudden
passing away of Mrs. Edward J.
Stillwell at her home on the South
side. Although she had been ailing
for the past three years, the direct
cause of her death was apoplexy.
Sunday she appeared to be feeling
well, but about 2:00 o'clock Monday
morning she took suddenly ill and a
physician was called, but at 8:30 the
end came. It was a severe shock to
the family as her death was wholly
unexpected, and also to her friends
as well.

Mabel Vanamburg was the daugh-
ter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vanam-
burg, and was born at Brighton,
Mich., September 21st, 1880. Twen-
ty-eight years ago she came to Gray-
ling with her parents and has resid-
ed in this place since. In 1897 she
was united in marriage to Edward J.
Stillwell and to them six children were
born, one of whom died in infancy.
Those remaining are known as Mrs.
Eulah Hollingsworth, Leo, Homer,
Ethel, and Ola. Mrs. Stillwell was
loved by her children, who are grief-
stricken over her death. She was
born. The deceased was a member
of the local Order of Foresters.

The funeral is being held this af-
ternoon at the family home on the
South side, Rev. Carpenter officiating
at the services. Besides the de-
ceased's husband and children, two
brothers and two sisters survive.
Clarence Vanamburg of Grayling
and Warren Vanamburg of New Hud-
son, Mich.; Mrs. Carl Larson, Gray-
ling; Mrs. Burt Waite, Detroit; also
a step brother Dewey Cameron of
Detroit. Those who have come to be
in attendance at the funeral are Mr.
and Mrs. A. J. Stilwell of Dansville,
Mich.; Warren Vanamburg, New
Hudson, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. C. Ack-
erman, Mr. and Mrs. Burt Waite of
Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward
Dayton and son of West Branch. In-
terment will be at Elmwood cemetery.

ELDORADO NUGGETS.

Mrs. C. Harmer and son, Henry,
Mrs. Fry's mother and brother, also
Mr. Fry's brother, William, all of
Bentley, arrived Monday evening.

Mrs. B. Aumiller of Chicago is
spending a few weeks with her sister,
Mrs. Joseph Weber.

Mrs. Mattie Funsch returned home
Tuesday, after spending the past
week in Detroit.

Dr. Keyport was a caller in the
neighborhood Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Harmer and
children arrived Wednesday to attend
the funeral of N. A. Fry.

Mr. and Mrs. August Beckman and
little son of Ortonville and Mrs. Josie
Griswold of Lennon arrived at the
home of Mrs. N. A. Fry Tuesday ev-
ening.

GAME WARDEN TO KILL DOGS
ON COMPLAINT.

Several complaints have come to me
about dogs running and killing young
rabbits and doing damage to prop-
erty. The State Game department
does not authorize game wardens to
kill dogs unless found doing damage
on being complained of. In such
case game wardens become fully au-
thorized to kill dogs at any time or
place that opportunity may offer, no
matter whether they are wearing a
license tag or not.

WARNING TO DOG OWNERS.

Therefore I hereby wish to warn
all dog owners that at any time their
dog is complained of for running
game or for doing damage to prop-
erty that I shall lose no time in fer-
ring out my authority. Wild game
must not be molested by dogs nor
property destroyed and property
rights must be respected. Should
you find dogs doing any of these
things, write me a letter, signing
your name, and I will do my duty.

REUBEN S. BABBITT,
Deputy State Game Warden.

LOCAL NEWS

Zelma Devalck arrived Wednesday
afternoon, from Pontiac to visit over
Sunday with relatives and friends in
Frederic and Grayling.

Miss Hetty Balhoff of Bay City is
here, visiting for her little niece, Rose
Mae Mahoney, who underwent an
operation for adenoids and tonsils
one day this week.

Miss Lois Baldwin returned this
week from a few weeks' visit in Sum-
mit City. She was accompanied
home by her friend, Miss Mable
Church of that place, who will visit
her for a couple of weeks.

Mrs. R. Hanson, accompanied by
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Baumann left
for Detroit Sunday, called there by
the illness of Mrs. Sidney J. Gra-
ham. Mr. R. Hanson went to De-
troit Monday on account of his daugh-
ter's illness.

Miss Fedora Montour is spending
a couple of weeks with relatives in
Pinconning. Her sisters, Marguerite
and Genevieve Montour returned last
week after a two weeks' visit there.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon R. DuBois
and little daughter Jean will leave
early Friday morning for their home
in Grand Rapids after a couple of
weeks spent with O. P. Schumann and
family.

Workmen are putting a new roof
on the Michigan Central round house.
The roof is about 75x500 feet in area
and will be covered with three layers
of roofing paper and a coating of
gravel.

Dell Weir, of this city last week
Tuesday purchased the home of Roy
N. Case, located near the Grayling
Greenhouses. O. Palmer, with whom
the property was listed made the sale.
Mr. and Mrs. Case, who were resi-
dents of Grayling moved recently to
Medina, Ohio, to take up their resi-
dence. Mr. Weir but recently came
to Grayling to reside. He is employ-
ed by the M. C. railroad, and the
family have already moved into their
home.

The sail boat on Lake Margrethe,
belonging to Marius Hanson capsized
in a wind squall Monday evening,
causing no little excitement. It was
well off the shore of the Danish land-
ing and was occupied by Arthur Mc-
Intyre, Carl Anderson, Tobias Ru-
dolph, Jess Sales and Lee McCabe.
The accident was seen from the shore
and Esbern Hanson and Thomas
Washington in a motor boat and H. W.
Wolff and Oscar Hanson also in a
motor boat immediately went to the
rescue of the sailors. The wind and
water were chilly to the young men,
who clung to the bottom of the boat
and their position was not altogether
a pleasant one. Rudolph and Ander-
son swam to shore and were later
picked up by the rescue parties. Mc-
Intyre, Sales and McCabe were res-
cued from the boat. All were taken
to the shore and soon made comfort-
able. The boys say they were not
in the least bit frightened and are
ready to go out again. The boat was
rescued the following day and is again
in as near ship shape as the old barn-
acle-covered hull probably ever will
be.

Brands

By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

THIS is an age of Brands and
Trade Marks. You immediately
know the Quality and Character of a
product as soon as you note its Brand
or Trade Mark. And because this is
possible, it means economy, conven-
ience and confidence.

What Brand does your Life repre-
sent?

Is it the "Sunshine" Brand, the
"Grouch" Brand, the "Helpful" Brand,
the "Unselfish" Brand, the "Thought-
less" Brand, the "Smile" Brand, the
"Getthere" Brand, the "Square" Brand
—THINK—what is YOUR Brand?

For the Brand is stamped to you,
somewhere.

It may be on your Face, maybe in
your Voice, your Walk may show it, or
your Clothes—but the Brand is there,
somewhere, and even a Child may be
able to detect it.

What Brand do you want the world
to see on you?

Lincoln carried a Brand. It was
"Honest Abe." Such a Brand can never
outlive its usefulness. "Thoughtful
Charlie," "Do Things Bill," "Shitless
Sam," "Sunny Jim," "Always-Think-
ing-of-Other-Maggie"—everyone carries
a self-made Brand like these.

What Brand does your Life repre-
sent?

Whatever your Brand, be very sure
that it really DOES stand for YOU,
and the best that you are. If you
have never thought of this Brand busi-
ness, think of it now. And when you
have discovered what YOUR Brand is
and where you carry it—put your
whole Life back of it and make it
stand for your largest ideals. If your
Brand is worth while, self advertise it.
Make your Brand really represent
the BEST that you are.

LEGRAND NICHOLS.

Another young life went out
Thursday morning, July 8th, when Le-
Grand Nichols, the 16 year old adopt-
ed son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nich-
ols, of South Branch township passed
away after a three weeks' illness
of appendicitis, which at length ran
into peritonitis.

LeGrand Nichols was born at Mont-
rose, Genesee Co., and was adopted
by Mr. and Mrs. Nichols when very
young. He lived with them and was
ever used as one of their very own.
He was well liked by all who knew
him, and the bereaved ones have the
sympathy of the community.

WANTS

Advertisements will be accept-
ed under this heading, at the
rate of 5 cents per line. No
adv. taken for less than 25 cts.
There are about six words to the
line.
SEND MONEY WITH ORDER.

FOUND—LADIES' WATCH. OWN-
er may have same by calling on F.
D. Griffin. 7-15-2.

LOST—WHILE MOVING FROM
the south side to north side of
town, a black fur muff. Finder
kindly return to Mrs. Thomas Can-
niff, Norway street, or to this office.

FOR RENT—TWO ROOMS UN-
furnished, suitable for light house-
keeping. Phone 974.

WANTED—CHILDREN'S SEWING.
Phone 974.

HOUSE AND LOT FOR SALE—
On Chestnut St. formerly owned by
Anton Meistrup. Will sell cheap.
Must be cash. Inquire or call on
Rasmus Jorgenson, Administrator.
7-15-2.

A PARCEL CONTAINING 2½ yards
of white cloth was picked up by
mistake at the Sorenson Bros. store
Saturday, July 3. Kindly return
same to this store.

WORK TEAM FOR SALE—WITH
harness and wagon. Cheap for
cash. Joe Nephew, (T-Town)
Grayling.

FOR SALE—ONE GOOD COW. A.
F. Gierke, Grayling. 7-8-2.

FOR SALE—McCORMICK BINDER
in good condition. Price \$55 for
immediate sale. Inquire at Ava-
lanche office.

STRAYED FROM DICK SEWALL
place, a young sow; weight 100 lbs.
Please notify C. J. Purcell, Gray-
ling, Mich.

FOR SALE—HOUSE AND LOT,
near school house; good garage.
Address C. J. Hathaway, Boston
Store Bldg., Pontiac, Mich. tf.

*If you want
what you
want when you
want it—in the
printing line—
WE HAVE IT!*

RENTAL PROFITS HELP
STATE FAIR FINANCES

The Michigan State Fair is a ben-
eficiary of the shortage of store-room in
Detroit. G. W. Dickinson, Secretary-
Manager, has just closed a contract
with an automobile-manufacturing com-
pany for use of the fair buildings in
idle months as storage warehouse
space, at a figure which will allow a
generous profit to the Fair. Under
the law, this money must be used in
bettering the Fair, which this year will
come Sept. 3-12.
The fair last year drew the largest
attendance in the United States, and
this year Manager Dickinson estimat-
es 1,000,000 persons will attend it.

FREE METHODIST CHURCH.

Services at the Free Methodist
church are as follows:
Sunday school—10:00 a. m.
Preaching services—11:00 a. m.
Preaching services—8:00 p. m.
Cottage meetings every Tuesday
night.
Prayer meeting at the church
Thursday evening.
Ladies' Charitable society meets
Friday afternoon with Mrs. George
Leonard at 2 p. m.

FOR QUICK RESULTS USE OUR
WANT COLUMN—The Cost is Small.

All parties owing me will all be required to settle on or before the 15th of July,
or I will be obliged to leave it in other hands for settlement. Come this way for your
bargains.

Come this Way for Your
Bargains

There will be the Greatest Slaughter of Prices
of the Season.

Men's heavy Union Suits, worth
\$2.98, now \$1.89

Men's all Wool Sweaters at re-
duced prices.

Men's Heavy Sweaters.....\$1.25

Men's Button Shoes, worth \$7.85

" only \$4.85

Men's Felt Hats, worth \$7 and \$8

now only 3.50

Men's Heavy Mackinaws, worth

\$8 and \$9 now. \$5.00 and \$6.00

Ladies come and get your bargains

on corsets—

Sizes 18-19, \$2.50 values.....\$1.25

Ladies' dark percale Aprons, only \$1.98

Great reduction on Ladies' Shoes

A few Ladies' Summer Coats,

worth \$16.00 now only.....\$8.85

All Children's Tennis Shoes.....99c

Men's and Boy's Tennis Shoes...\$1.10

Men's Straw Hats, values \$2.50
and \$3.00 now only.....75c
(few only.)

150 pairs Ladies' Shoes, values \$5
\$8-\$10, now only \$2.69-\$3.95-\$5.45

Small assortment of Ladies' milli-
nery at very low prices less than half.
Ladies' and children's Hosiery, col-
ors White, Brown and Black at lowest
prices.

This coming week Men's canvas Gloves
for 15c

Men's Sample Hats, felt and wool, val-
ues \$2.50 and \$3.00, only...\$1.48
(Colors Brown, Blue and Gray.)

200 Coat Hangers, each.....6c

Few Lunch Boxes 10 and 15c, picnic

Men's Red Boots.....\$5.50 and \$3.99

Don't Miss This Opportunity.

FRANK DREESE



GILBERT A.

CURRIE

Congressman of the 10th District of Michigan of which
Crawford county is a part,

Will Speak in Grayling
FRIDAY NIGHT
JULY 16

at about 7:30 o'clock at the Band stand, an intermission
of 30 minutes being taken from the Band Concert for
the occasion.

The excellent talk given here two years ago by Mr.
Currie will be well remembered by many. Fresh from
Washington he will be able to tell about many of the
things the people are interested in because of the com-
ing presidential campaign. Men and women voters
should hear him on the political issues. In order to
vote more intelligently all voters should grasp every
opportunity to learn.

This invitation is extended to all citizens of Craw-
ford county.

FIVE MINUTE CHATS ABOUT OUR PRESIDENTS

By JAMES MORGAN

JAMES MONROE

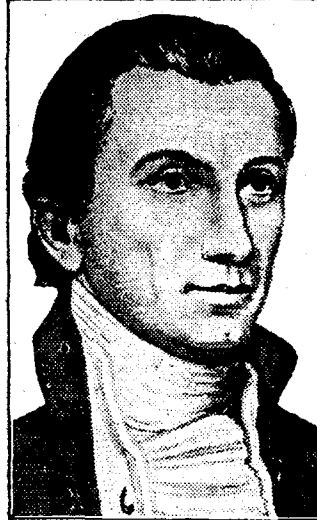
1758—(April 28) James Monroe born in Westmoreland county, Va.
1776—Graduated William and Mary. Entered the army.
1782—In the legislature.
1783-86—In the Continental congress.
1787—In the legislature.
1790-4—In the senate.
1794-6—Minister to France.
1799-1802—Governor of Virginia.
1803-8—In the diplomatic service.
1809-10—In the legislature.
1811-17—Secretary of state.

LAST OF THE VIRGINIANS

1817—James Monroe, inaugurated fifth president, aged fifty-eight.
1831—July 4, died in New York, aged seventy-three.

NO OTHER president, with the exception of John Quincy Adams, has served the country as long as James Monroe and, without exception, none has had an official experience so varied.

From 1776, when he was a vigorous, six-foot, broad shouldered, raw-boned boy of eighteen, and left William and Mary's college to enter the Revolution, Monroe remained in the public service until 1825, when he retired from the White House a wrinkled, care bent, impoverished old man. In those 49 years, he had been a minor military officer under Washington; re-



James Monroe.

peatedly a member of the legislature, a member of the Continental congress and of the national senate; twice governor of Virginia; minister to France, England and Spain; secretary of state and war at the same time and finally president for two terms.

Without wealth or family influence, with a slow, commonplace mind, with no gifts as a speaker; with a modest awkward presence and plain, unpolished manners, this very ordinary man plodded up the ladder of ambition to its topmost rung. How? By sheer force of his rugged, courageous, industrious, honest, loyal character—a triumph of the homely virtues.

Although he failed in some of his most important tasks, Monroe's failures were forgiven because they were honest mistakes. The ridicule and the disgrace brought upon him by the most spectacular episode of his undramatic life would have buried forever a man more brilliant and less sincere.

This remarkable scene was enacted on the highly theatrical stage of the national convention at Paris directly after the Reign of Terror and the fall of Robespierre, when France was the outcast among nations. At that moment, Monroe appeared as the envoy of the only sister republic and, to let all the world see that the Revolution had at least one friend left on earth, the president of the convention melodramatically folded the rustic Virginia in his arms.

After two years, he was recalled for his zeal, and came home in a rage of indignation. Passing by the gate of Mount Vernon without paying his respects to Washington, he paid them instead in 500 pages which he published in defense of himself and in denunciation of the administration. Nevertheless, the discredited diplomat was sent to Paris again by President Jefferson in a few years, when he came away covered with success, and with the treaty for the purchase of Louisiana under his arm by a fitting prelude to the Monroe doctrine, 20 years later.

There is a most interesting souvenir of Monroe in Paris. Like Madison, he had fallen in love while a member of congress and had married Elizabeth Kortright of New York. Two children having been born to them, one of the girls was placed in the famous French school of Mme. Campan, where she formed a friendship with Hortense Beauharnais that outlasted the many vicissitudes of Josephine's daughter.

Recently the notable figures in the court of the first consul of Malmaison were modeled and grouped about Napoleon for a celebrated wax works show in Paris. In that brilliant galaxy of monarchs and dukes yet to be, Eliza Monroe, in girlish prettiness, is seen again by the side of the future queen of Holland and the destined mother of Napoleon III.

HIGHEST TYPE OF JOY.

There's no joy superior to that of rising above what the community predicts for you. Yet every man has it in him to be infinitely above what others think possible. Hidden deep in every man are the unseen personalities waiting for the touch of occasion to call them forth. They respond as a matter of growth and then only to answer a recognized need. As the mind is urged to finer discriminations it learns to weigh more subtle argu-

ments. As the heart is taught to feel the cry of another's sorrow it develops larger capacity to enter into the finer feelings of the human soul. It is all a matter of human and divine laws. He who permits himself to develop his best becomes the man of the hour in time of need. He rises on the strength of his trained personality. —Exchange.

Courage.

Courage from the depths of knowledge springs.—Cowley.

DAIRY HINTS

CAMPAIGN FOR BETTER SIRE

Owners of Purebred Animals Take Generous Pledge in Progress of the Movement.

Every mail received by the bureau of animal industry, United States department of agriculture, shows the readiness with which farmers and animal breeders in general are co-operating in carrying out the "Better Sires—Better Stock" campaign.

The letters show that the owners of purebred sires take a generous and proper pride in the progress of the campaign in their community. One letter recently received contained the following advertisement clipped from a county newspaper published in Pennsylvania:

"Don't breed to scrubs—fetch your big cows to Victory farms—service free."

"For milk: Breed to De Kol Pietje Charles (Dickens) Sire. Woodcrest (Crima) Pietje. Dam: Daisy Le Poike De Kol III (Holstein-Friesian).

"For beef: Breed to Cardington Bob Hill Sykes. Sire: Cardington



Rapid Improvement in Herds Is Seen Where Purebred Sire Is at Its Head.

Blackjack. Dam: Jennie of Olen-Yangy (Aberdeen-Angus).

"Will pay \$25 for five-day-old heifer calves bred by either one of these sires when delivered at Victory farms."

Owner.

The owner of this farm explains by letter that he also maintains purebred herds and that the service of these animals is free to neighboring farms.

This is but one instance in which the owner of better sires has offered their advantages to his neighbors free of charge. The fact that the owner of the sires is willing to buy the heifer calves bred from his purebred bulls is an indication of the increased profits that may be realized by the owner of a scrub or grade herd when he has put a purebred sire at its head. It shows that the value of the progeny of a purebred sire and a grade dam is so well established in the minds of the best informed among breeders that they are willing to pay a much higher rate for this progeny than for a calf with grade parents in both the sire and the dam. It further illustrates the rapidity of improvement in a herd which has a purebred sire at its head.

FLAVOR OF BIG IMPORTANCE

If in Making Butter Desirable Quality Is Spoiled Price on Market Must Be Reduced.

Butter is valued over land and tallows mainly for the reason that it has a more desirable flavor. If, in the making and handling of butter, this desirable quality is spoiled, the price of the product on the general market must be reduced accordingly. The consumer eats butter mainly as a relish, and if it has a bad flavor it ceases to be a desirable relish.

VALUABLE HELP TO BREEDER

Dairy Improvement Association Endeavors to Improve Herds by Hiring General Overseer.

The dairy improvement association is a valuable aid to the breeder and endeavors to improve the herds by hiring a man to spend his entire time visiting the farms of an organized group of farmers in order to weigh their milk, test it for butterfat and calculate the records of production and cost.

DAIRY NOTES

Regularity in feeding dairy stock is important.

Keep the cans of cream in a cooling tank until time of delivery.

Skin the milk as soon after making as possible and cool the cream at once.

A cow must have a certain amount of food nutriment to keep up the flow of milk.

Protect the cans of cream from the sun by covering with canvas or with a wet sack while en route.

Overfeeding is not the part of wisdom. What is too much for one cow may not be enough for another.

Management of the details often brings the difference between profit and loss. Watch for the leaks in your business.

Cows are naturally affectionate animals and respond very quickly to kind treatment, therefore the attendant should not be rough or boisterous.

Good water should be provided at all times. It is a mistake to allow cows to drink tainted water, as it certainly impairs the health if it does not affect the quality of the milk.

Latest Markets

LIVE STOCK—DETROIT

Cattle—Best heavy steers, \$14; best handy weight butchers steers, \$11@11.50; mixed steers and heifers, \$9@10; handy light butchers, \$8.25@8.75; light butchers, \$7.25@8; best cows, \$8; butcher cows, \$6.50@7; cutters, \$5; canners, \$4.50; best heavy bulls, \$8; bologna bulls, \$7.25@7.75; stock bulls, \$6.50@7; feeders, \$9@10; stockers, \$7.50@8.50; milkers and springers, \$8@10.

Calves Best calves, \$17@18; others, \$10@15.

Sheep and Lambs Best lambs, \$14.50@15; fair lambs, \$12@13; light to common lambs, \$10@12; yearlings, \$5@10; fair to good sheep, \$5@6; culls and common, \$2@4.

Hogs Mixed hogs, \$16@16.10; common, \$15.50@15.75; pigs, \$14.50.

CHICAGO

Cattle—Top steers, \$17; averaging 1,450 lbs. top yearlings, \$16.75; bulk steers, all weights, \$13@16.65; canners, cutters and bulls steady; veal calves 75c to \$1 higher; bulk, \$12.50@13.75; stockers and feeders strong.

Hogs—Top, \$18.25; bulk light and light butchers, \$15.80@16.15; bulk 250 lbs and over, \$13.85@15.70; pigs steady to strong, bulk desirable kinds, \$13@13.50.

Sheep—Choice Idaho lambs, \$15.25@16; top native lambs, \$15; bulk, \$14@15; very good Oregon wethers, \$8.25; choice Idaho ewes, \$8; bulk native ewes, \$6@7; choice feeding lambs, \$13.40; very good feeding wethers, \$7.25.

GRAIN AND FEED

Wheat—Cash No. 1 red, \$2.90; No. 1 mixed, \$2.83; No. 1 white, \$2.88. No. 2 red 3c and No. 3 red 6c under No. 1 red. White wheat 2c under red.

Corn—Cash No. 2 mixed, \$1.63; No. 2 yellow, \$1.68.

Oats—Cash No. 2 white, \$1.12; No. 3 white, \$1.11; No. 4 white, \$1.10.

Rye—Cash No. 2, \$2.13.

Beans—Immediate and prompt shipment, \$7.25 per cwt.

Seeds—Prime red clover, October and aiskie, \$7.25 per cwt.

Flour—Fancy spring patent, \$15@15.50; fancy winter patent, \$14.50@15.50; second winter patent, \$14@14.50; winter straight, \$13.50@14 per bu.

Feed—Bran, \$5.8; standard middlings, \$5.9@6; fine middlings, \$6@6.2; coarse extruded, \$7.5@7.7; cracked corn, \$5; chop, \$7.6 per ton in 100-lb sacks.

Hay No. 1 timothy, \$37.50@38; standard \$36.50; light mixed, \$36.50@37; No. 2 timothy, \$35.50@36; No. 1 clover, \$35.50@36; rye straw, \$13.50@14; wheat and oat straw, \$12.50@14 per ton in carlots.

BUTTER AND EGGS

Butter—On the Butter and Egg board: Extra creamery, 55c asked; creamery, prints, 54 1/2c bid, 56c asked per lb.

Eggs—On the Butter and Egg board: No. 1 fresh, rehandled, 43c; storage packed, extras, 43@43 1/2c bid per doz.

Cheese—Michigan flats, 26 1/2@26 1/2c; New York flats, June make, 32 1/2c; brick, 25c; long horns, 27c; Michigan single daisies, 26 1/2c; Wisconsin double daisies, 26 1/2c; Wisconsin twins, 25 1/2c; Limburger, 31 1/2@32c; domestic block Swiss, 32 1/2@36c; wheel Swiss, 33 1/2@35c; imported Swiss, 80c per lb.

POULTRY

Live Poultry—Broilers, 50@52c; Leghorns broilers, 40@45c; hens, 35@36c; small hens, 32@34c; roosters, 20@22c; geese, 18@20c; ducks, 30@40c; turkeys, 40@45c per lb.

FARM AND GARDEN

Huckleberries—\$10@10.50 per bu. Peaches—Georgia, \$4.50@5 per 6-basket case.

Strawberries—Home grown, \$7.50@8 per 24-quart case.

Raspberries—Red, \$16@18; black, \$12@14 per bu.

Apples—New, \$4@4.50 per hamper; western, boxes, \$5.50@6.

Cherries—\$3.25@3.50 per 16-quart case for sour and \$3.25@3.50 per 16-quart case for sweet.

Cabbage—10@12c per lb.

Celery—Michigan, 50@50c per doz.

Melons—Watermelons, 75c@81 each.

Potatoes—Shelled, 10c per lb.

Mushrooms—\$2.25@2.50 per basket.

Dressed Hogs—Light, 18@20c; heavy, 16@17c per lb.

Dressed Calves—Best, 22@24c; ordinary, 17@20c per lb.

New Potatoes—Virginia, No. 1 \$13@13.50; No. 2, \$11@12 per bbl.

Onions—Texas, Bermuda, \$1.25@1.50; Texas wax, \$1.50@1.75 per crate.

Cantaloupes—\$5.25@5.50 per standard crate, \$2@2.25 for flats and \$4.25 for pony crate.

Tomatoes—Six-basket carrier, re-packed, \$7@7.50; bothouse, \$1.90@2 per 8-lb basket.

Dodged Mule, Lost Leg; Wins \$18,000 Sunbury, Pa.—Injuries he suffered due to a kicking mule last week won an \$18,000 verdict for William J. Carroll, of Mount Carmel. The accident happened at the Adaska colliery of the Philadelphia & Reading Coal & Iron Co., in 1915. According to the testimony, while the young man was driving a team attached to a trip of eight cars one of the mules kicked an iron rod to get out of the way he fell under the wheels; as a result he lost the use of his right leg.

Mudholes Are Developed. Trees that shade a dirt road also aid in retaining the moisture after a heavy rain to such an extent that mudholes often develop.

Thorough Test for Cement. All cement for road purposes should be given thorough testing by reliable engineers.

Colorado Improved Roads. Colorado has spent on an average of \$25,000 to \$30,000 per mile on concrete roads.

The American Legion

(Copy for This Department Supplied by National Headquarters of the American Legion.)

SAYS READOPT WAR ORPHANS

Editor Harold Ross of American Legion Weekly Urges Care by Parents of Unfortunates.

Harold W. Ross, formerly managing editor of the Stars and Stripes, which was the official publication of the American expeditionary forces in France during the war, has been appointed editor of the American Legion Weekly, official magazine of the American Legion.

Mr. Ross, a native of Colorado, entered the newspaper field more than ten years ago and worked on various papers in Salt Lake City, San Francisco, New Orleans, Atlanta, New York and Panama, but chiefly in San Francisco and the West. He enlisted as a private in April, 1917, and sailed for France August 1. He was sent to the



Harold W. Ross.

first officers' training camp at Langres, France, but was detached before receiving a commission and assigned to duty on the Stars and Stripes when that publication was started in February, 1918, and remained with it until the time as managing editor, most of his career came to an end with the home-coming of the A. E. F. He received a citation from General Pershing and recently received a medal from the French government for originating the plan which led to the adoption of 3,507 war orphans by American soldiers overseas.

As editor of the Weekly Mr. Ross is now conducting an active campaign for the readoption of these same orphans by the more than 9,000 American Legion posts throughout the United States and in many foreign countries.

HE ADOPTS FRENCH ORPHAN

Le Roy Tucker, Former Captain, Aids Legion's Campaign in Memory of His Father.

Another contribution of \$75 for the adoption of a French war orphan, in the Legion's campaign to aid 3,000 late proteges of the A. E. F., making a total of four to date, was received at Legion national headquarters during the week ending May 20. The adopter is Le Roy Tucker, formerly captain, Twenty-fifth Engineer Service company, Twentieth Engineers, now living at 1501 West Sixth street, Topeka, Kan.

"In memory of my father, James Walter Tucker of the One Hundred and Thirty-fourth Indiana Infantry of the Civil war," the captain writes, "I want to adopt a French orphan on this Memorial day."

"As I spent most of my time in France in the Vosges mountains, doing forestry duty, I would like a little girl from the department of the Vosges, if possible. And if you have any way of knowing, select a little girl with brown eyes and hair."

"P. S.—If the young lady will write in French, I will improve my knowledge of French a bit, and if she cares to receive letters in English, I will be glad to write."

Mr. Tucker's request was forwarded with his contribution, to the American Red Cross.

National headquarters of the American Legion has adopted two of the orphans and another has been taken under the paternal wing of Karl Ross post, Stockton, Cal.

Home for Sons of Service Men.

The national adjutant has received advice of the founding at Bennington, Vt., of a home for the care, maintenance, education and scientific instruction in agriculture and horticulture of the minor sons of soldiers or sailors who have served in the army or navy of the United States of America, or in the army or navy of any of its European allies; and thereafter for the like care, maintenance, education and scientific instruction of the lineal male descendants of such sons. It is "The Green Mountain Home, Inc."

Cement for China

Mix a cupful of milk with a cupful of vinegar; separate curd from whey with the whites of five eggs, beating the whole thoroughly together. When it is well mixed sift in a little quicklime and stir until it is of the consistency of thick paste. With this broken china, glass and cracks of all kinds may be mended. It dries quickly and resists the action of water and heat.

CONGRESS RESPONDS TO CALL

Legion Is Successful in Obtaining Passage of Two Measures Important to Maimed Heroes.

Appropriations of \$46,000,000 for hospitalization of disabled discharged ex-service persons and \$120,000,000 for vocational training for maimed heroes of the world war have been obtained from congress to date through the efforts of the American Legion, according to a report recently received at Legion national headquarters from Thomas W. Miller, chairman of the organization's national legislative committee in Washington.

"The sundry civil bill," the report reads, "carried an appropriation of \$90,000,000 to be expended by the federal board for vocational education, and it is the belief of this committee that the board will be able, in the near future, to render more efficient diversified service to all of our disabled comrades."

The committee previously had obtained from congress a \$30,000,000 appropriation, which, together with the Legion's co-operative plan for rounding up eligibles and for assisting the federal board in placing them in training, had gone far toward remedying conditions which induced the Legion to institute a congressional investigation resulting in sweeping reforms.

The report is a summary of recent activities of the committee in its efforts to carry out the Legion's program of beneficial legislation as outlined at the Minneapolis convention last year. Among others, it cites the following provisions embodied in various measures recently adopted:

All disabled personnel still in hospitals may continue to travel on furlough at a one-cent rate per mile.

All men now in receipt of hospitalization from the United States public health service will be entitled to purchase quartermaster supplies from the government at cost.

The compensation originally allowed vocational board students was \$30 a month. The Legion induced congress to increase this to \$50 a month, and the recent passage of the Darrow bill fixes their allowance at \$100 a month during the period of training, with additional allowances for married men.

LUDLOFF ASSUMES NEW TASK

Resigns as Executive Secretary in Headquarters Office to Take Up Work in New York.

H. E. Ludloff, who was a member of the national headquarters staff of the American Legion since May, 1919, recently resigned as executive secretary in the Indianapolis office to take up his duties with the Equitable Life Assurance society, New York, as secretary to the second vice president, William J. Graham.

When Henry D. Lindsay, first national commander of the Legion first opened the national headquarters at New York, Mr. Ludloff became manager and helped in the early organization work. He served in this capacity and also as secretary of the national executive committee until after the national convention of the



H. E. Ludloff.

Legion in Minneapolis, last year. When the headquarters were moved to Indianapolis, he continued his work with the organization as executive secretary, which position he held until his resignation a short time ago.

LOOKING BACKWARD

By WILLIAM R. SHIELDS

I love to think of days in camp, when early in the morn'g I faintly heard—and deeply cursed—the bugler's raucous horn; I sit and dream of training days when I would hike and drill, and learn a thousand fancy ways the subtle boche to kill; And often from the field I'd trudge with sweat upon my brow, for my leg is now completely cured."—Gus Hauff, 78 Myrtle avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y. Great for piles, eczema, old sores and all skin diseases. 35 cents. Mail order filled. Peterson Ointment Co. Inc., Buffalo, N. Y.

I love to lie in bed and think, I needn't do it now.

I love to think of days—and nights—when early in the snow and rain I stood on guard and froze my feet and almost went insane; I love to think of slushy days when on my sturdy back I'd tote through France's sticky mud a hefty army pack; And oft at night I'd hunt a berth in some chilly mow; I love to lie in bed and think, I needn't do it now.

Ah, well; "the moving finger writes, and, having writ, moves on." Those days (alas!) will ne'er return—they are forever gone; The time has passed when I was wont to attack the husky Hun; I'm not a drab civilian, no—I miss the old-time fun; But still I don't feel very blue: I kiss my loving frau, And lie in bed, and thank my stars I'm not a soldier now.

Humorous Comment

Willie had accompanied his mother to a church social at which ice cream was served. The following Sunday his brother had served ice cream at the noonday meal, and there being a small quantity left, had apportioned it to the members of the family at supper. On receiving his portion Willie looked at his plate critically, then said: "Mamma, this looks like a sociable dish of ice cream."

Was Discouraged

Lost 63 Pounds in Weight and Had to Give Up Work. Has Been Well Since Using Doan's

"Being exposed to extreme heat when working as an engineer, and then going outdoors to cool off, caused my kidney trouble," says Karl Goering, 5013 N. Orkney St., Philadelphia, Pa. "In cold weather and when it was damp, my joints ached and my muscles would swell and ache, and often my limbs were so badly affected it was only with great difficulty I was able to get around. For a week I was laid up in bed, hardly able to move hand or foot."

"Another trouble was from irregular and scanty passages of the kidneys. I became dull and weak and had to give up my work. Headaches and dizzy spells nearly blinded me and I went from 200 to 220 in weight. Nothing helped me and I felt I was doomed to suffer."

"At last I had the good fortune to hear of Doan's Kidney Pills and began taking them. I soon got back my strength and weight and all the rheumatic pains and other kidney troubles left. I have remained cured."

Sworn to before me.

WM. H. MUMFORD, Notary Public.

Get Doan's at Any Store, 60c a Box

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

Harvest 20 to 45 Bushel to Acre Wheat in Western Canada

Think what that means to you in good hard dollars with the great demand for wheat at high prices. Many farmers in Western Canada have paid for their land from a single crop. The same success will be yours, for you can buy on easy terms.

Farm Land at \$15 to \$30 an Acre

located near thriving towns, good markets, railways—land of a kind which grows 20 to 45 bushels of wheat to the acre. Good grazing lands at low prices convenient to your grain farm, enable you to reap the profits from stock raising and dairying.

Learn the Facts About Western Canada

—low taxation (none on improvements), healthful climate, good schools, churches, pleasant social relationships, a prosperous and industrious people. For illustrated literature, maps, description of farm opportunities in Manitoba, Saskatchewan, and Alberta, reduced railway rates, etc., write Department of Immigration, Ottawa, Can., or

M. V. MacINNIS, 176 Jefferson Avenue, Detroit, Mich. Canadian Government Agent

UNCLE SAM

ROAST LAMB

How about a nice leg of lamb for a change? That always makes a "hit" no matter how exacting the tastes you are trying to please.

Nice young lamb is a luxury that is not always easy to get. But we have some exceptionally choice cuts right now. Better place your order early.

Prices and Meat That Meet Your Favor

Cameron Game Market

Phone 126

VEAL POT-PIE.
2 pounds veal neck.
Cook in boiling salted water until tender. Trim all meat possible from the bones. Add to white sauce.
White Sauce.
2 tablespoons flour.
2 tablespoons melted butter or butter substitute.
Salt and pepper.
1½ cup milk.
Scald milk, then add the butter and

flour which has been made into a paste. Add seasoning.
Make an ordinary biscuit dough and line a baking dish with this. Into the dish pour the meat and white sauce combined, and put a covering of biscuit over the top, being careful that there are small openings in the top for the steam to escape. Bake in a medium oven for 20 minutes. Serve with mashed potatoes, and peas.



**STROH'S
TEMPERANCE
BEER**

America's Favorite
SOFT DRINK

SERVED WHEREVER QUALITY COUNTS

HARVEY WHEELER
DISTRIBUTOR

THE STROH PRODUCTS CO.
DETROIT, MICH.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

A regular meeting of the Common Council, convened at the court house, Monday evening, July 12, 1930.

Meeting called to order by the president, George N. Olson. Trustees present—Al. Roberts, Joe Burton, A. C. McIntyre, George McCullough. Trustees absent—Harry Simpson, C. Canfield.

Minutes read and approved. To the president and members of the Common Council of the Village of Grayling:

Your committee on Finance, Claims and Accounts, respectfully recommend that the accompanying bills be allowed as follows:

1. Julius Nelson, pay roll, ending June 12th.....	\$175.00
2. Julius Nelson, pay roll, ending June 19th.....	150.75
3. Julius Nelson, pay roll, ending June 26th.....	134.25
4. Grayling Electrical Co., service in May.....	129.25
5. L. J. Kraus, fixtures and oil	3.97
6. Salling Hanson and Co., water service June 1st to July 1st.....	62.50
7. Julius Nelson, pay roll, ending July 3rd.....	146.75
8. Julius Nelson, pay roll, ending July 10th.....	70.48
9. Grayling Electric Co., to service in June.....	128.70
10. Grayling Telephone Co., service July 1st to Sept. 30.....	15.55
11. P. F. Jorgenson, auto livery	2.50
12. E. L. Du Pont De Nemours and Co., 36 loads cinders at thirty cents per load.....	109.20
13. Salling Hanson and Co., two snow shovels.....	2.00
14. George Burke, storage for chemical engine.....	4.00
15. Mrs. Brenner, Treasurer for W. R. C. for flowers.....	9.65
16. O. P. Schumann, printing.....	13.90

Motion made that the clerk be instructed to draw a check in favor of Salling Hanson & Co. account of water service. Every month, account of shortage of funds. Motion carried.

Moved and supported that the committee on waterworks, lighting and fire department be instructed to see that lights are put on Cedar street, by bridge also on Wayne street. Motion carried.

Motion made to instruct Julius Nelson to see party who broke pump on south side and have same repaired and in as good condition as before breaking.

Motion we adjourn. Motion carried. Christ Jensen, Village Clerk.

\$100 Reward, \$100

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages and that is catarrh. Catarrh being greatly influenced by constitutional conditions requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Medicine is taken internally and acts thru the blood on the mucous surfaces of the system thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in the curative power of Hall's Catarrh Medicine that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio. Sold by all Druggists, 75c.

RIVERVIEW ITEMS.

Grant Thompson is again at Camp Kill Kare.

Ed Matt returned home from Coleman Saturday.

Fred Atwell and J. Hader are shipping huckleberries.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Peterson and Miss Arvelly Tetu of Grayling and Carl Nelson of Detroit were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Bromwell Sunday evening.

Mrs. Atwell and Miss Mildred Gibbons went to Grayling Saturday on business.

Miss Emma Weiss left Monday for Walton Junction.

A motor load of young people of Sigma were Sunday visitors at the Hotel Riverview.

Bernard Bromwell spent Sunday in Grayling.

The Unstead Brothers are on their annual fishing trip to Birchwood lodge.

FREDERIC BREEZES.

George Flag from Detroit is in Frederic visiting his sister Mr. and Mrs. Batterson and friends.

Mrs. Mae Taylor is in Frederic visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Eli Forbush.

Born July the 6th to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hopkins, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Marlow were Frederic callers to Mr. and Mrs. Hopkins.

Mrs. Andrew Brown of Grayling was in Frederic Saturday calling on friends.

HAD FINE CAMPING PARTY AT LAKE GUTHRIE.

A very enjoyable time was had by a party of Grayling young people at Lake Guthrie in Maple Forest township last week. They had a jolly time altho the weather was a little bit rainy, but they had an excellent tent which was borrowed from Mr. Chalkier. The boys were regular fishermen because they had all the fresh fish they could eat three times a day. While in camp they had the following visitors:

Mr. and Mrs. Hall from Detroit and Mr. Harold P. Anderson and Warren E. Vallad from Flint. And also a couple from Lake Margrethe. The Grayling young people sure gave them a jolly time and the campers enjoyed it and sure want to thank the Grayling young people as they don't get a good time like that every day.

To wind up the camping party all marched to Mr. Chalkier's place for a half day in the hay field and the girls sure surprised the boys, when it came to putting up hay.

The Chalkier folks sure gave them a fine dinner and they sure enjoyed it.

They all hope to meet again next year and have a still better time if possible.

CHAMBERLAIN'S COLIC AND DIARRHOEA REMEDY.

This remedy is certain to be needed in many homes before the summer is over. Buy it now and be prepared. It is recognized as a most reliable remedy for bowel complaints and may be obtained at any drug store. Adv.



ANTONIO MORENO

Inspired by the advice of an American actress, Antonio Moreno joined a stock company at Northampton, Mass., after completing his course at Williston Seminary. Soon he was engaged by Leslie Carter and later appeared with Constance Tetterton in "Thais." Then he went into silent drama and played with Edith Storey, Irene Castle and Pearl White. Then Albert E. Smith, president of Vitaphone, placed him under a long-term contract and introduced him to the serial. His fiery black eyes, black hair, complexion of "golden pallor" and a talent for expression make him the ideal type for the screen.

HORSE BADLY CUT BY FALL

Specialist's Prescription Prevents Complication.

In telling of the accident to his horse, Mr. Luther Carmen of Valley Park, Mo., stated: "My horse fell down and cut his knees all up. I dressed them with Dr. LeGear's Antiseptic Healing Powder and they are healing fine. It is a wonderful remedy for healing sores on horses."

Mr. Carmen is simply voicing the sentiments of hundreds of others who feel that having Dr. LeGear's personal prescriptions on hand at all times is nearly as good as having Dr. LeGear where they could reach him in a few minutes.

Wounds and sores must be taken care of immediately. Get a can of Dr. LeGear's Antiseptic Healing Powder from your dealer. Dust on enough of it to cover the wound or sore. It forms a protection against insects and infection and promotes healthy healing.—Dr. L. D. LeGear Med. Co. St. Louis, Mo. Adv.

FASTEST DRIVERS ENTER FAIR RACE

SECRETARY-MANAGER DICKINSON OF MICHIGAN STATE FAIR OFFERS BONUSES FOR NATIONAL RECORD HOLDERS

SEPT. 4 AND 5, ARE SET AS DETROIT MEET DATES

Auto races, with some of America's most famous speed kings in competition will feature the program at the Michigan State Fair at Detroit, Sept. 4-12 according to Secretary G. W. Dickinson who has just completed negotiations for the speed contests with the International Motor Contest association.

Saturday, Sept. 4th and Sunday Sept. 5th, the opening days of the annual exposition have been selected as automobile race days by Secretary Dickinson.

Sig. Haugdahl, the Scandinavian speed star, Fred Horey former world's track champion, Leon Duray, French speed marvel, Bob Cline, youthful Briscoe star, Louis Disrow, ex-world's champion, R. Burr Lampkin, English racer and other veterans of the dirt track world are listed among the starters.

Purses amounting to over \$10,000 will be awarded. Time trials are also scheduled, and trophies and bonuses will be awarded in these events.

The public supports auto racing because in no other sport are so many thrills combined and this is particularly true of the dirt track branch.

As Secretary Dickinson is determined to attract the most noted circular course pilots to Detroit, he has put up prize money greatly in excess of that offered in 1919, and is also prepared to offer substantial bonuses to the famous racers who hold official records.

GOITRE.

Relief For All These Indianapolis People by External Remedy.

Note: It would be illegal to publish these statements if they were not true.

This article was copied from the Indianapolis Star: "These Indianapolis people have had goitre removed by Sorbol Quadruple. Any of them will gladly tell you their experience. Mrs. F. W. Harlan, 345 Christian St., C. F. Johnson, R. R. C., Box 369, Mrs. Emma Davis, 418 E. St. Clair St., Mrs. Fred Maas, 422 Christian." It would pay you to go to Indianapolis to see these people or even write to them.

Sorbol Quadruple comes in small bottles containing enough for most cases. Will not stain or irritate. Does not interfere with daily work. Leaves parts in healthful normal condition. Easy to use. Requires 10 minutes daily.

Get further information at Lewis' Drug Store, drug stores everywhere, or write Sorbol Company, Mechanicsburg, Ohio. Adv.

DECKROW'S VULCANIZING SHOP

NEW MACHINERY NEW STOCK
ONLY FIRST CLASS WORK DONE.

Give Us a Trial

NOW IS THE TIME

GOODRICH, TIRES
FEDERAL, TUBES and
HARTFORD ACCESSORIES

FORD PARTS AND ACCESSORIES.

Let Us Save You Money. The Best Is None Too Good.

COME IN ANYWAY



oh! That Bunion

How it hurts, throbs, stings and aches. What wouldn't you do to get rid of it and enjoy perfect foot ease! Here is instant relief.

FAIRYFOOT
A wonderful yet simple home remedy which relieves you instantly of pain, removes the cause of the bunion, and thus the ugly deformity disappears—all this while you wear as tight shoes as ever.

FREE TRIAL—Get a box of Fairyfoot today. If not satisfied, return and get your money back.

The Foot That Pains Most Needs FAIRYFOOT Most

MICKIE SAYS

DON'T NEVER THROW TH' PAPER DOWN 'N SAY, "NUTHIN' IN TH' PAPER TODAY, ALL FILLED WITH ADS!" WHY, THEN ADS IS THE MOST VALUABLE READING THEY IS! AND BESIDES, IF IT WASN'T FER TH' ADVERTISING, WED BE OBLIGED TO CHARGE 'A LOTS MORE FER TH' PAPER, NESSA!



SUFFERED INTENSE PAIN.
A few years ago when visiting relatives in Michigan something I had eaten brought on an attack of cholera-morbus" writes Mrs. Celesta McVicker, Macon, Mo. "I suffered intense pain and had to go to bed. I got a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy and one dose relieved the pain wonderfully. I only took two or three doses but they did the work. Adv.

Good to Remember
NIGHT-TO-NIGHT
Paste In Your Hat

A. M. LEWIS, Druggist.

BANK OF GRAYLING

Successor to Crawford County Exchange Bank.

MARIUS HANSON
Proprietor

Interest paid on certificates of deposit. Collections promptly attended to. All accommodations extended that are consistent with safe and conservative banking.

Marius Hanson, Cashier.

Drs. Keyport & Howell

PHYSICIANS & SURGEONS

Office next to Peterson's Jewelry Store.

Office Hours—2-4, 7-8 p. m. Sundays by appointment.

C. A. Canfield, D. D. S.

DENTIST

OFFICE:

over Alexander's Law Office on Michigan Avenue.

Office hours: 8:30-11 a. m. 1-3:30 p. m.

Dr. J. J. Love

DENTIST

Phone 1271

Hours: 9 to 11:30 a. m., 1 to 5 p. m.

Office: Over Simpson Co.'s grocery.

C. J. HATHAWAY

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